THE WEATHER
Fair, cooler today; Tuesday fair.
Sun rises 6:22 a. m., sets 7:18 p. m.
Moon rises 12:57 a. m.
High tide 3:05 a. m., 3:50 p. m.
Temperature at midnight 34, temperature at 6 a. m. 36, average temperature 35.
Light on vehicles at 7:02 p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST HOME NEWSPAPER
Circulation Greater Than All the Other Boston Evening Papers Combined

10 P.M. EDITION
Largest Home—Going Circulation in New England

VOL. 15—No. 10 — Registered as U. S. Patent Office. — BOSTON, MONDAY, APRIL 1, 1918 — ONE CENT Within 15 Miles of Boston Elsewhere Two Cents

AMERICANS GO IN

BRITISH CAPTURE MORE GUNS

ALLIED VICTORY

The allies have taken the offensive in France by hurling the Germans back at several points along a wide front. Stemming of the Hun drive for Amiens is one of the biggest features of the allied counter thrust. To swell the allied offensive one hundred thousand picked American troops are rushing forward. The report of Anglo-French victories, combined with the fact that the official report from Berlin on the Easter combat makes no mention of German gains, shows that the allied offensive is in full swing. The menace to Amiens is ended, for the present at least, by British reoccupation of their former positions in the Luce Valley. Moreuil, Feuchy, Demuin, Plemont, Ayencourt and Monchel have been recaptured. North of the Somme the British have advanced to Serre, taking 230 prisoners. On the southern flank of the salient the French have advanced as far as Chauny-sur-Matz. The twelfth day of the German drive finds the situation the most satisfactory it has been so far for the allies.

AMERICAN ARMY ON THE WAY

Stream for Miles Along Roads on Way to Great Battle

By HENRY G. WALES,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

With the American Army on the March in France, March 31 (9 p. m.).—The moving American troops passed through all kinds of weather today from a cold, windy, rainy, muddy morning to a warm, tranquil, dusty afternoon.

They are traversing magnificent French roads afoot, on horseback and sitting on caissons and motor trucks. Despite foot soreness and fatigue, the Americans strode onward, the tired ones clinging to gun limbers or holding to the stirrups of horses.

Some hung on to cook wagons, too, but the majority of the men were swinging forward whistling choruses or singing popular Broadway airs.

There was great excitement when the Americans passed French troops at various places, the poilus waving and cheering. The French villagers have continued to show deep feeling.

Continued on Page 3, Column 7.

STOCKS ARE BUOYANT, READING IS A LEADER

By International News Service.

New York, April 1.—The favorable news both from Washington and the war front was responded to with a good demand for stocks at the opening of the market today, with advances in order. The supply was so small as to cause general comment, especially in stocks that had until the end of last week been subjected to bear pressure on all displays of strength.

Reading was the most prominent feature of the trading in the forenoon, with renewed accumulation of that stock carrying its price up over one point to 82¾, but many other issues showed a receding tendency after the early advances.

Steel common after advancing to 90¾ reacted to 89⅝, and Mexican Petroleum, Martins preferred and Baldwin moved in the same way. Sinclair Oil, which made a gain of ⅞ to 38⅝, later declined to 37¾.

AMERICAN SOLDIERS ON THE AISNE, AT LUNCH 'GOING IN'

Photo by INTERNATIONAL FILM SERVICE.

Some of our fighting boys en route to the trenches on the Aisne front stop for lunch and rest. This is one of the first photographs received in this country showing Americans in this sector of the battle line. Some are wearing their new trench caps.

2 BURNED TO DEATH IN RUTLAND WRECK

Rutland, April 1.—Trapped by flames and wreckage in their cabooses when a fast freight crashed into a local freight at the West Rutland station today, two men were burned to death. They were L. M. Steadman of Ayer, the conductor, and H. Tucker, the brakeman. Other trainmen who realized that the men were in the cabooses of the local train tried unsuccessfully to rescue them. Another brakeman, J. Beliquittes, sustained a broken leg.

The trains were on the Central Massachusetts line of the Boston & Maine.

Railroad officials have begun an investigation to determine the cause of the wreck, which took place on the main line.

Three Shot in Quebec Riot

By International News Service.

Quebec, April 1.—Two girls and one man were shot when a mob protesting against the arrest of deserters under the military service act, renewed their rioting and attempted to raid hardware stores and seize guns and ammunition.

The militia is mounting machine guns in strategic positions to compel order.

GOVERNOR IS OPPOSED TO 'DRY' REFERENDUM

Governor McCall today announced that he was opposed to the referendum on the prohibition amendment to the national constitution. Anti prohibition interests have been accused of attempting to delay the consideration by the Legislature of the prohibition amendment by having it submitted to the people in the Fall and voted on afterward by the Legislature after the sentiment of the people at large had been expressed. The Governor says this is all wrong, as the vote of the people would have no standing in the case.

NEW AIRPLANE TO FLY 350 MILES AN HOUR

Rochester, N. Y., April 1.—An airplane which it is expected will make 350 miles an hour, and known as the Comstock airplane, will soon be put on the market if plans of the Comstock Parachute Airplane Company do not miscarry. Incorporation papers were filed here today. Dr. Francis M. Comstock is the inventor. He was formerly a pupil of Professor Langley. Dr. Comstock says he has solved the problem of a substitute for spruce in building planes.

Remember LIBERTY BONDS—American Fuel Co. Mfrs. VENUS PENCILS.—Advt.

American troops are on their way to the battle zone and probably will be in the thick of the fray within the next few days. Advices from the front told of the enthusiasm with which the Americans greeted the news that they would be given a chance to show their mettle in the furious battle now raging on the plains of Picardy.

The Stars and Stripes will go forward into the greatest battle of all time and the most momentous of this war.

Two causes combine to account for the halting of the German drive:

First—The extremely heavy losses of the Teuton troops.

Second—The ever increasing strength of the allied counter offensive, in which great numbers of reserves are being used.

Violent fighting continued throughout Sunday afternoon and evening in the angle of the Luce Brook and the Avre River, with varying success, the British War Office announced today. The enemy is still halted all along the line.

"Two attacks were made by the Germans on the western outskirts of Albert, but they were completely repulsed," the London official communication said. "South of the Somme River the enemy has persisted in his attacks against the valley of the Luce and the Avre River, but has made little progress. Attacks and counter attacks followed each other in this sector during

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

LOOK FOR SHIFT IN GERMAN OFFENSIVE

War Department in Weekly Review Says Enemy Plans Have Been Blocked So Far

By International News Service.

Washington, April 1.—Anticipating that the French and American forces now being rushed to the Picardy front will check the German advance there, the War Department, in its weekly review of the war today expresses the belief that the scene of operation will be shifted to other areas.

The Americans have been placed at the disposal of the French, and while certain units are being hastened to the actual battle lines, others are replacing veteran French troops, relieving them for service at the battle-front.

The review points out that in spite of successes gained, the large terrain overrun and the great number of prisoners and war material captured, Field Marshal Haig has been able to maintain his basic order of battle and has withdrawn his troops in such a manner as to prevent the enemy from

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

DILLON REMOVED AS CITY PARKS CHAIRMAN.

John H. Dillon, chairman of the Park and Recreation Department, a Curley appointee, has been removed by Mayor Peters. His Honor requested the chairman's resignation on Saturday, by letter. Today Dillon's resignation was in the Mayor's hands. The Mayor did not name a successor. James B. Shea, deputy commissioner, will fill the job temporarily.

GERMAN LOSSES ESTIMATED AT 550,000.

London, April 1.—German losses in the great battle in Picardy are now estimated at 550,000 in killed, wounded and prisoners.

BRITISH AND FRENCH BATTER THE SIDES OF HINDENBURG'S WEDGE

ALLIES RECAPTURE GROUND AT SEVERAL POINTS IN SUDDEN SMASHES

Continued from First Page.

the afternoon and evening of Sunday with varying success.

"It is expected the fighting will continue. In Sunday's operations in the Serre district, 19 German machine guns were captured."

Luce Brook and the Avre River lie southeast of Amiens and in the district where the British and French armies join.

Sunday passed quietly on that part of the battle front north of the Somme River. Still farther north, in the sector east of Arras, the British made powerful counter assaults, capturing Fenchy and establishing their lines east of that village.

South of the Somme, after savage hand-to-hand fighting, the British recaptured Demuin.

A brilliant operation was carried out by Anglo-French forces, including Canadian cavalry, in the sector of Morcuil, that village being recaptured from the Germans. The villages of Monchel and Ayencourt, between Morcuil and Lassigny, were recaptured by the French. The Germans lost more than 100 prisoners and fourteen machine guns.

A gain, which was characterized by official dispatches to the French War Office as a "notable advance," was made by the French in the Orvillers sector, between Mantdidier and Noyon.

A whole battalion of German storming troops that tried to establish a bridge head position on the southern bank of the Oise River, between Chauney and Noyon, was wiped out by the French with the exception of a few men who were taken prisoners.

Both the British and French War Offices continue to emphasize the severity of the German losses. Especially heavy were the casualties of the Germans around Arras. Whole divisions were shattered by British fire.

It is now officially confirmed that there are Austro-Hungarian and Bulgarian troops fighting with the Germans on the western front. In view of the serious situations facing the Turks in Mesopotamia and Palestine, it is believed doubtful if any Turkish forces have been shifted into the French theatre of war.

A new phase of the battle has developed and at some points the Germans have been thrown completely upon the defensive. This is shown by the fact that the Germans are feverishly digging themselves in north of Albert and near Lassigny. Furthermore, the British and French forces took more than 1,000 prisoners on Sunday as well as many machine guns.

The allies hold the supremacy of the air and the heavily massed forces of German artillery are now being met on even terms by reinforcements of Anglo-French guns.

WHERE ALLIES HAVE TURNED BACK THE HUNS

1—Where British have advanced their line north of the Somme River, in the vicinity of Serre, they took 230 prisoners and 40 machine guns. 2—Where German attacks were smothered, between Marcelcave and the Somme, by the British, who, at latest reports, were still holding their line here in the valley of the Luce. 3—Where the French pressed forward as far as Cannysur-Matz. Between Moreuil and Lassigny the German advance is reported as being completely checked. The towns of Moreuil changed hands four times, the Franco-British troops finally forcing the enemy to abandon the struggle for its possession.

THINK GERMANS WILL TRY NEW DRIVE

War Department in Weekly Review Looks for Change in Offensive in France

Continued from First Page.

forcing a decision. This has been done in spite of the fact that the German higher command has staked its fortunes on the success of the Spring campaign.

The weekly review also confirms the report sent recently to the International News Service by its Tokio correspondent that Irkutsk in Siberia, has fallen into German hands and now is held by 20,000 of the enemy.

The review follows:

"The period under review has naturally been one of anxiety for the allies. Under the pressure exerted by the enemy who has put into action picked shock units, long and carefully trained in mobile warfare for the particular tasks they were to undertake, the British have been compelled to give ground.

"Field Marshal Haig in the face of grave difficulties has been able to maintain his basic order of battle, at the same time withdrawing his troops to more secure positions.

"In spite of the successes gained, the large area of terrain overrun and the great number of prisoners and war material captured, the enemy has been unable to force a decision.

"Though the allies have been compelled to retire and the enemy has occupied some points of primary strategic importance, as long as the allied armies are able to maneuver with the consistent unity and flexibility which they have shown during the engagements of the past week, so long will victory elude the enemy.

MAY CHANGE OFFENSIVE.

"However, as the German higher command has staked its fortunes on the success of the Spring campaign of 1918, and is apparently determined to force a decision or prove to its own satisfaction that it is unable to do so, we must be prepared, in case of his failure to obtain major results in the present theatre of operations, that he will attempt further offensive assaults in adjacent areas.

"From the tactical standpoint, the most important event of the week has been French participation in the battle. French reserves have been hurried to the scene of action and arrayed all along the southern flank of the new salient which the enemy has pushed out stretching from Barisis to Montdidier.

"Fierce fighting continues in the Montdidier area, where a successful French offensive is already under way in the vicinity to Bailly-le-Sec.

"To the south of the river, the Germans are still forging ahead. The roads leading to Amiens is being carried through with force along the line Hamel-Mezieres.

TRYING TO SPLIT ARMIES.

"Strong hostile assaults have also been directed against the point of the junction of the Franco-British forces in the hope of being able to strike a shocking blow here and roll back either the French or British.

"Our own resources have been placed unreservedly at the disposal of the allies and our divisions will be used if and when needed. Our troops are taking their places in other parts of the line, thus relieving veteran French units for emergency service.

"Much of our troops as have received a sufficient amount of training will co-operate with the latter and in so far as they are able, will assume a share of the great burden now so valiantly borne by the French and British armies.

NEW ACTIVITIES IN ITALY.

"Other sectors of the western front not within the radius of the battle zone have been relatively quiescent.

"The bombardment of Paris by a long range gun fire approximately seventy-five miles is noted.

"From Italy information reaches us that certain Austrian divisions are arriving along the Italian front coming from Rumania and important troop movements are taking place in the Val Sugana.

"Renewed activities along the entire front are recorded and the Austrians were able to conduct a successful operation in the Frensela Valley.

"The snow is melting rapidly in the mountain areas and with the return of good weather it is possible that the enemy may attempt a perilous offensive in this theatre.

"In the Eastern theatre Germans are continuing their advance. A number of engagements are reported in which Austrian forces were driven back.

IRKUTSK IN HANDS OF FOE.

"In Siberia the important centre, Irkutsk, has fallen into the hands of the enemy and a hostile detachment believed to number approximately 20,000 is in full possession of the town. In the Baikan increasing activity is again noted. The enemy drove two unsuccessful raids against the allied position between Lake Prosba and Ochrida. Allied aircraft was active in bombing hostile concentrations in the Struma and Vardar Valleys.

"The principal event in the outlying theatres of war took place along the Mesopotamian front where an entire Turkish division was nearly cut to pieces twenty-two miles northwest of Hit. The British took 2,000 prisoners, ten guns and large quantities of supplies.

"The British continue in pursuit of the remnants of the routed Turkish forces and have reached a point forty-five miles north of Hit. From Persia news of the possibility of the Persians joining hands with the central powers has been current.

"Turkish units under German leadership are believed to be advancing in the vicinity of Teheran. This must be taken into consideration owing to the possibility of the enemy executing a flanking movement against the British operating in Mesopotamia.

"In Palestine the British are extending their gains methodically. The Jordan has been crossed and a number of successful raids were executed in the Jordan Valley and the vicinity of the Nablus road."

Arlington Whistle Sounds at 5:45 A.M.; People Gasp

The daylight saving plan got the best of an Arlington official who has charge of blowing the 6:45 a. m. whistle.

This man is Reuben Lebaron, superintendent of wires, a popular official, who was recently married. Sunday morning Mr. Lebaron arose, and thinking himself late, dressed hurriedly and dashed to the police station. He cast one glance at the station house clock, which registered 5:45, and believing that it had not been set forward, rushed to the Town Hall and sounded the whistle, which is situated on the roof.

Staid and conservative residents of Arlington, who had set forward their clocks the night before, were amazed, not to say mystified. Today it was learned that Captain Irwin set the police station clock forward at 2 a. m.

BRILLIANT BOY PIANIST DEAD IN FRANCE

Paul Jones Farnum of Newtonville, With the 101st, Victim of Pneumonia

Announcement of the death in France of their son, Paul Jones Farnum, has been received from the War Department by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Farnum of No. 11 Gibson road, Newtonville. Young Farnum, who went to France with the 101st Regiment, died of pneumonia in one of the base hospitals.

He was nineteen years old and one of the most talented pianists in Abbot Academy. His teachers and critics predicted a brilliant future.

He received his musical education at the Faelten Pianoforte School. At the age of twelve he was appearing in recitals which he displayed talent which approached genius.

His possessed natural artistic ability, delightful personality and a magnetism which his critics believed would carry him to the first ranks of his art.

Mrs. Marie Dewing Faelten, under whom he studied, Young Farnum studied, paid the following tribute to him:

"He had such rare musical talent combined with artistic imagination—the true feeling for the highest in our musical art. He had learned to express himself and how to appeal to others. His appearances in our recitals were many and all who heard him play appreciated his talent and what he had accomplished with it by always willingly applying himself and always accepting good advice given by his teachers.

"We were all in hopes that added manly determination, maturity of age and his will would place him in the front ranks of our profession."

ANOTHER ROSENTHAL MURDER IN NEW YORK

By International News Service.

New York, April 1.—Sam Scheppa, who attained nation-wide notoriety as paymaster of the New York gunmen who shot and killed Herman Rosenthal, was questioned shortly before noon today following the slaying of Harry Cohen, alias "Harry the Hebe," in the lobby of a Ninety-second street apartment house.

Cohen was an inveterate gambler, the police say, and he was killed following his appearance last week before District Attorney Swann, where he gave evidence in the police gambling crusade.

In many respects the Cohen murder parallels the Rosenthal case, for which Police Lieutenant Charles Becker and several gangmen paid the penalty in the electric chair.

Scheppa fled to Hot Springs following the arrest of Becker, and was given his freedom by turning State's evidence against Becker and his associates.

APPOINT SONG LEADERS FOR HARVARD FRESHMEN

Dr. A. T. Davison, university choirmaster at Harvard, has appointed song leaders for each of the freshman dormitories. These men who will lead the forces into harmonious action for the 1468 trophy, offered for the best singing first year groups at Harvard, are: Gore, William MacN. Rodewald, Jr., of New York; Smith, Alden French of Boston; Standish, Seymour Wadsworth of Middletown, Conn.

HARVARD MEN LEAD LIBERTY LOAN DRIVE

Besides participating in the Liberty Loan parade this week Harvard will start a drive of its own Monday with Robert Allen Lloyd, manager of the university baseball team, in command. Associated with Lloyd will be some of the hardest workers in such affairs in college, including Thomas H. Gammons and John Hammond, members of the Crimson's staff.

SINGES HAIR FLEEING FLAMES IN NEWTON

Fire damaged the two-family house at 81-83 Richardson street, Newton, and nearly trapped W. S. Vining, one of the occupants, who was sleeping in the attic. Vining's hair and face were scorched. Francis Franklin and family occupied the lower floor.

To Unfurl Service Flag

A service flag bearing twenty-two stars will be unfurled at the Brookline High School of Practical Arts.

U. S. TROOPS GO TO FRONT BY THOUSANDS

Continued from First Page.

realizing the meaning of the expeditionary forces' presence in this hour of need. Women and aged men reached out from the edge of the street to clasp the hands of the American soldiers or to give them flowers and food.

BIVOUAC IN FIELDS.

The men are marching light, carrying only extra underwear and socks, rifles with bayonets and other necessary equipment. Most of the equipment was carried on huge motor trucks. At nightfall the Americans struck camps in pasture fields outside the nearest villages. Soon the cook wagons, which always have their fires up, were serving steaming meals. The troops lined up with the metal pannikins and filled their canteens at the village pumps. Sentries were posted and soon "lights out" was sounding by the bugles.

The failing of darkness was mighty acceptable to the tired marchers, but the officers well understood the necessity of forced marches since the Americans have been placed under the orders of General Foch, the generalissimo and in view of the pressure which the Germans are still exerting against the allied armies on the plains of Picardy.

GRIMLY ENTHUSIASTIC.

The emotion is unanimous that the Americans will make their presence felt somewhere on the battle front before the finish.

The faces of these troops bore the stamp of determination and that's not a figment of my imagination, either, for they are duly aware of the fact that the enemy is not yet beaten, and more blows are to be parried before final victory is won.

Red Cross wagons thundered onward with loads of stretchers and first aid dressing while delicate apparatus mounted for the transport of field surgicals were passed by. Then came wagons loaded with outfits for officers in charge of gas attacks and defence.

It was a wonderful, exhilarating sight, for such Americans as might have believed the war would be over before we are in it.

ENTHUSIASTIC OVER NEWS.

The news that the German drive has been definitely stopped, which even the British communique practically admits, was received with the greatest enthusiasm by the American troops who had become somewhat pessimistic temporarily.

Everywhere it is realized that time means more to the allies than it does to the enemy, and also that time increases the probability of American participation in the great decisive struggle.

Hindenburg's advance has been realized by the expenditure of many divisions which cannot be created synthetically, and if the Germans continue their pressure they must expend more time, which it is impossible for them to do continually.

If worst comes to worst, any American otherwise regarded as unfit for the trenches because of lack of length of training, could be thrown into the struggle, especially if the war became a campaign of movement, instead of the old stationary tactics of intrenched positions.

50TH ANNUAL DANCE OF LYNN T. A. SOCIETY

The annual Easter Monday dance of the Father Mathew Total Abstinence Society of Lynn will be held in Odd Fellows Hall tonight, when the society will celebrate its fiftieth anniversary. Timothy Donovan, retired shoe manufacturer, the only living charter member of the society, has never missed the annual dance.

WINDOWS WRECKED BY GAS EXPLOSION

Two plate glass windows in the store of Patsey Palma, at Broadway and Malden street, Revere, were blown out today by a gas explosion. No one was injured.

6 HUN WIRELESS PLANTS FOUND IN MEXICO

Consul Canada of Vera Cruz Tells How Kaiser Keeps Close Watch on U. S.

New York, April 1.—Germany is in direct daily touch with military developments in the United States. Her widespread espionage system in this country has an open road of communication to Berlin through no less than six powerful wireless stations in Mexico.

This was the statement today of William W. Canada, for twenty-one years United States consul at Vera Cruz. He has just returned from Mexico. He said:

"I have notified the State Department of these wireless stations. It is a matter of record at Washington. One of the stations is at Mexico City. We located another in the northern part of the State of Vera Cruz, just before I left. It was built on the highest peak in the section. There are three or four others. Any one of them is powerful enough to transmit messages to Germany.

"Mexico is overrun with German agents. Many come from the United States and others from South America, some by way of Honduras. German propaganda is being carried on in wholesale fashion. Several important newspapers have been subsidized. The German agents supply them with white paper, among other things. We have proof of this. One newspaper is El Democraten.

"American agents in Mexico are helpless to stem German activities there, but we have seized several Germans who tried to make their way across the border. They were arrested on the American side on information cabled to Washington by my office at Vera Cruz.

"Germany has a complete line of communication from Washington to Berlin by way of the wireless stations in Mexico."

ROOSEVELT IN TRENCH 14 HOURS WITH WOUNDS

According to a cablegram received by Mrs. Archie Roosevelt at No. 111 Bay State road, this city, her husband, Captain Archibald Roosevelt, is improving in health in the French hospital where he was taken after being wounded in the trenches.

"Am resting finely. Everything O. K.," the message says.

Further detailed information of the wounding of Captain Roosevelt, how he suffering for fourteen hours in a muddy trench after being shot, is contained in a letter received by Rev. Josiah Hartwell, of Portchester, N. Y., from a physician who is in charge of the hospital behind the American lines.

Captain Roosevelt was wounded about 3 o'clock in the morning, the letter says, but until 7 p. m. that day the heavy fire from the German artillery made it impossible to remove him with any degree of safety. When he was finally removed to the hospital it was found that a shrapnel had entered his knee cap, penetrating the fibula and also that his left arm was broken.

An operation was performed immediately upon his arrival at the hospital and the piece of shrapnel removed from his knee. He is now in excellent condition.

DR. RALPH FITCH WINS LEGION OF HONOR MEDAL

Mrs. Robert S. Fitch of Dorchester, registrar of the Lexington Chapter, D. A. R., has received a message from her son, Dr. Ralph Fitch of Rochester, N. Y., who is now in France, in which he states that he has won the decoration of the Legion of Honor for his work at the St. Valery en Caux Hospital.

Ready Tuesday:

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

Ella E. Conomy says:

"Did you know that if you were to stay away from Filene's Basement for twelve business days, you'd find almost everything there changed? The reason is that under their Automatic Plan they must mark down anything remaining unsold after 12 business days 25%, and, being pretty wise, they make their first prices so low that there isn't much danger of many things staying there that long. Under this same plan anything remaining there 18 business days would be marked down 50%, after 24 business days 75%. And after 30 business days you'd find a complete change, because nothing can stay there longer—it is then given away."

$12.50 for a whipcord coat

Excellent whipcord, black or navy, in big, full belted models, gathered at back. The collars will lie flat or button up, as wished. Nicely made in every way—it seems as though most any woman could find use for such a coat. Sizes 16 to 42. Also serges and cheviots.

Fully lined serge suits, $13.90

Navy or black and in sizes from 16 to 42, too. Belted model with detachable collar, trimmed with rows and rows of cable stitching. (Sketched).

All wool jersey dresses, $9.90

Made with wide crush sash, fringed. Satin collar, vestee and cuffs; button trimmed. Women's and misses' sizes.

Crisp new wash dresses, $5.90

Plain and fancy voiles and ginghams; 3-tier peplums or box plaited tunics, some with organdie collars and cuffs. Women's and misses' sizes.

Children's coats $2.85

Serges and checks in several styles. A particularly pretty one having silk collar, cuffs and belt. $2.85 Others, high-waisted and gathered. Sizes 2 to 6.

Among the bargains for

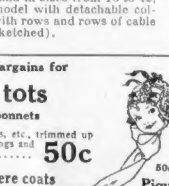
little tots

Sample bonnets

Fine muslins, organdies, etc., trimmed up with dainty laces, edgings and ribbons. (Sketched)..... **50c**

Fine wool cashmere coats

Cape style with dainty embroidered sprays on cape; cape edged with cord and silk lined. Sizes up to 2 years..... **$2.95**



50c **Pique carriage covers**

Scalloped edge and flap; embroidered.. **75c**

Hundreds of other bargain lots

DURING MARCH

The

Boston Evening American

Ranked First

among the evening newspapers in volume of

Retail Store Advertising.

The local merchants appreciate more and more the selling power of the great evening circulation of the Boston American, and back up this faith by placing more of their advertising in the Evening American than in any other evening newspaper.

RICH PROVIDENCE MAN KILLS SELF FOR LOVE OF WIFE HE DIVORCED

WIDOW IN PROTEST OF LOVE

Hurries From South to Take Charge of Last Rites for Rich Realty Operator

Providence, R. I., April 1.—"I always loved my husband," today declared Mrs. Ada Griffin McCabe, divorced wife of Edward J. McCabe, wealthy real estate operator who committed suicide at his Marlboro avenue home by shooting.

Friends of the dead man assert that he was heartbroken over his domestic troubles, which resulted three months ago in his securing a divorce, although the final decree has not yet been entered.

Mrs. McCabe arrived in this city early today from her home in the South, and announced that she would take charge of a private funeral tomorrow, when her former husband will be buried. She engaged rooms at the Crown Hotel, and there conferred with her attorney, John J. Fitzgerald.

FOUND DEAD IN BED.

Mrs. Sarah Connors, aunt of the dead man has also engaged counsel and it is expected that there will be a contest as to who shall take charge of McCabe's effects.

McCabe was found dead in bed with a bullet hole in his head and a revolver clutched in his hand. The body was discovered by his chauffeur, David B. Lewis, and William H. Kelley, who occupies an apartment in the same building, when they broke into McCabe's room to learn the reason for his non-appearance.

McCabe was last seen Thursday. Minnie Chapman,, a colored maid who cares for the apartment, was unable to obtain admittance when she called Thursday afternoon and again on Friday and Saturday. Yesterday she notified Lewis of his employer's disappearance. He called Kelley and together they broke into the apartment.

STILL LOVED WIFE.

Friends of McCabe say that he had been brooding over his marital difficulty since he obtained a divorce from his wife, Ada Griffin McCabe, on January 10 last. They declare that in spite of the fact that he had divorced her, he retained his love for his wife and killed himself because he felt he could not live without her.

The McCabes' conjugal difficulties first came to the attention of the public in February, 1917, when McCabe, accompanied by deputy sheriffs, lawyers and detectives, made a sensational raid on a Cranston roadhouse, where, it was charged, they found Mrs. McCabe and Sanford Cohen, a wealthy South Attleboro manufacturer.

COUNTER SUITS.

Cohen was served with papers in a $100,000 suit for alienation of affections and Mrs. McCabe with papers in a divorce suit. She filed counter suit charging cruelty.

The suit against Cohen was subsequently settled out of court. McCabe pressed the divorce action, however. Friends attempted to effect a reconciliation, but without avail.

It developed at the trial that McCabe had employed a detective, Charles H. Gilligan, who had installed a secret telephone attachment on Mrs. McCabe's wire. This detective's report was never made public. Mrs. McCabe allowing her husband to obtain a "deposition divorce."

As late as last Wednesday Mr. McCabe spoke of his wife to his friends, and with tears in his eyes, expressed regret at the breaking up of his home.

DR. DUNN'S FUNERAL HELD IN CATHEDRAL

The funeral of Dr. William A. Dunn, who died in New York on Thursday night, took place at 10 o'clock today in the Cathedral of the Holy Cross.

Mgr. Edward J. Moriarty, P. R.; of St. Thomas Aquinas' Church, Jamaica Plain, officiated at the solemn high mass of requiem, and the deacon was Mgr. M. J. Splaine, P. R., of St. Joseph's Church, Roxbury. Rev. Joseph F. Coppinger, P. R., of St. Augustine's Church, South Boston, was sub-deacon.

The honorary bearers were practically all members of the Holy Name of St. Gregory of this diocese, of which Dr. Dunn held the rank of commander. He had been physician to the late Pope Leo XIII. The honorary bearers were James M. Prendergast, Harry P. Nawn, Henry V. Cunningham, Thomas M. Fitzpatrick, Joseph H. O'Neil, Knights of St. Gregory; John F. Boles, Dr. John R. Slattery, a knight of the Holy Sepulchre and William J. Dooley, gentleman in waiting of Cardinal O'Connell's personal suite. The active pallbearers were Dr. John T. Bottomley, James E. K. Murphy, Dr. Henry C. Irwin, Dr. Edward M. J. Finnigan, Dr. John Babst Blake and William F. Kenney.

LIBERTY FOOD SHOP IS OPENED IN MELROSE

Melrose has opened a Liberty Food Shop under the direction of the Community Associates, at No. 31 East Emerson street. In addition to the food, the shop will be used as a headquarters for seed and aid in planting, canning and other work in connection with the food conservation movement.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

BELL-ANS
Absolutely Removes Indigestion. Druggists refund money if it fails. 25c

MRS. ADA McCABE, BEAUTIFUL DIVORCEE IN LOVE TRAGEDY

A sensational raid on a Cranston roadhouse in which a wealthy South Attleboro manufacturer was said to have been found with Mrs. McCabe first brought Mrs. McCabe's broken romance to public attention. Suits and counter suits followed, resulting in a divorce for McCabe and a settlement of his suit for alienation against Sanford Cohen, the South Attleboro Man. Mrs. McCabe returned to her girlhood home in the South and McCabe took up a lonesome residence in the apartment in which he was found dead.

TEACHER DEAD, 'I KILLED HER,' SAYS NURSE

Sister Thought Demented — Evidence Points to Case of Suicide

By International News Service.

Trenton, N. J., April 1.—Miss Estelle Consolley, 40, a school teacher, was found dead on her bed by police officers who burst open the door. Her wrists were cut and she had evidently bled to death.

Her sister, Miss Cornelia Consolley, a trained nurse, proclaimed herself as the murderess. She was regarded as demented, her strange actions fixing that belief in the minds of the police.

But whether she actually slew her sister in a fit of mental aberration, or merely fancied that she was the slayer after becoming demented upon discovery that the teacher had committed suicide is a mystery the authorities will seek to reveal.

Color was lent to the theory that Miss Consolley took her own life by an incident, an account of which has appeared in a local paper.

Miss Consolley had preferred charges against Miss Ella McPherson, principal of the Joseph Wood public school, in which she taught. She alleged that some days ago as she was passing Miss McPherson's office, the principal sallied forth and assaulted her for no known cause.

The charges were not borne out by Miss Florence Dickinson, another teacher, who was said to have witnessed the alleged assault. She declared today she knew of no such occurrence.

Clifford Taylor, an undertaker, was dumbfounded when Miss Cornelia Consolley entered his office and calmly stated that he took after her sister's body, as she had killed her.

Taylor notified the police. When they arrived at the Consolley apartment the nurse refused to give a detective the key.

After breaking down the door the officers found the teacher with the arteries cut in both wrists.

MALDEN PLANS TO START A WAR CHEST FUND

Malden will start a war chest fund. A meeting of several hundred interested citizens has been called by Mayor Charles M. Blodgett, to be held in the Common Council Chamber at City Hall tonight.

It is probable that the campaign will open as soon as the Liberty Loan drive is completed. Malden expects to raise $350,000 annually for the fund.

3 CONFIDENT OF WISCONSIN'S SENATE SEAT

Lenroot, Davies and Berger Supporters See Victory in Tommorrow's Vote

By International News Service.

Milwaukee, April 1.—On the eve of the election of a United States Senator, the outcome of which will determine the loyalty of the State, Wisconsin appears calm. All three candidates, Irvine L. Lenroot, Republican; Joseph E. Davies, Democrat, and Victor L. Berger, Socialist, see victory.

Lenroot supporters are claiming victory on the strength of Vice-President Thomas Marshall's speech at Madison last week. His speech, the leaders claim, has done more than anything else to solidify the Republicans behind Lenroot. The size of the Berger vote is seemingly the only thing which keeps them from being absolutely confident. Lenroot himself feels that the race is between himself and Berger.

Davies, on the other hand, says he will be elected and Lenroot will be the third man.

The size of the Berger vote in Milwaukee is still causing much guessing. Some politicians are saying that Berger will sweep the city while others predict he will be defeated in his own stronghold.

The plurality claims of the Lenroot camp are 50,000 and those of the Davies' stronghold are 20,000. Davies expects to get 23,000 of it in Milwaukee County alone.

DORCHESTER PAINTER, FIVE MONTHS ILL, DIES

Angus Kell, forty-eight years old, one of the best known painting contractors of Dorchester, died at his home, No. 5 Leroy street, after five months' confinement to his home, the result of a fall from a staging. He is survived by a widow, Catherine, and seven children, Roderick, twenty-four; James, twenty-one; Arthur, eighteen; Mary, sixteen; Gertrude, fifteen; Catherine, nine, and Rose, six.

30 FLEE BACK BAY FIRE IN SCANT ATTIRE

Thirty persons were forced to flee to the street in their night clothes during a fire at No. 33 Westland avenue, after being aroused by a milkman. Smoke pouring into adjoining houses caused occupants on both sides

PUBLIC CONTROL PLAN FOR 'L' GROWING

65,000 Have Signed Petition—Scheme an Absolute Necessity, Says Ewing

The greatest number of people who ever signed a petition for public betterment in Boston are behind the plan for public control of the Boston Elevated Railway. The number is close to 65,000.

Yet the plan gains in strength daily. The Boston AMERICAN is putting it in travelling through every part and suburb of Boston and people are signing it with eagerness. Public control is surely win.

And public control will bring public confidence once more in the Elevated and better service, which is what the people of these sections have been aching for months past, some for years past.

AN ABSOLUTE NECESSITY.

William C. Ewing, a member of the City Planning Board who has given some years of study to Boston's transportation system, joins with scores of other leading men of Boston in declaring that public control is an absolute necessity if the people of Boston and vicinity are to get the service they seek.

He points out that public confidence and the confidence of the employes is lacking under the present conditions and that it will be restored when the road comes under the control of the public through a board of trustees as provided in the plan of the Public Service Commission.

Discussing the reasons why the public should be in control of the road, he says:

"The present serious condition of the Boston Elevated Railway Company is due to three causes: 1. Lack of confidence on the part of investors. 2. Lack of confidence on the part of the employes.

The first is manifested by the inability of the management to raise new funds; the second by constant complaints concerning the results of factory and the third by inefficiency and the seniority rule.

SERVICE AT COST REMEDY.

"Lack of confidence on the part of investors with a consequent inability to raise funds for improvement of the service and extension of the road, will be adequately remedied by the adoption of the service-at-cost plan, which will insure such improvement and extensions as the public demands, and at the same time a public will realize that whatever it gets it must pay for. In addition, the investors will be assured of a reasonable return on their money. This will result in the stock selling at a good price, with a consequent ability to float new stock when necessary.

"The confidence of the public, with a consequent sympathetic co-operation between the passengers, the payers and the management of the company, cannot be secured with a board of directors as at present, on which one or by any other arrangement whereby the actual fixing of policies can be determined by the banking interests.

"It should be noted that with the government assurance of a definite and satisfactory return on the investment, which the service-at-cost plan of the service-at-cost plan, the stockholders will have no further interest in the management of the property. With a certainty of fixed income from their investment, they will take even less interest than at present in the stockholders' meetings and in electing directors.

"If the directors continue to be elected by the stockholders, they will more certainly be those who are representatives of the banking as distinguished from the public officials who form a majority in serving the public. In many other ways there is manifest a spirit of confusion which is lead than formerly, but still vitally important. So long as this exists, the company cannot show satisfactory efficiency.

"I would suggest as a means to remedy this situation that all of the employes of the company should elect from their own number one of the directors. If they elect only one out of the thirteen directors, there is no danger of the special interests of the employes as a class outweighing the general interests of the public and the taxpayers. It will, however, give the employes much more closely in touch than they ever have been heretofore in the management of the company. Their confidence in the management will be greatly increased by the feeling that they now will be able to get a fair sense of responsibility for the satisfactory conduct of the business will be increased, which will be good both for them and for everyone else concerned.

"To summarize: I believe in the introduction of the service-at-cost plan, and that the public should control the operation of the road through the appointment by a board of five directors of two residents of Boston appointed by the Mayor of Boston and two residents of municipalities outside of Boston, which are served by the Elevated Railway Company, appointed by the Governor. The fifth director should be one of the employes of the Company elected by all of the employes. The adoption of these recommendations will, I believe, create a spirit of confidence in the railway on the part of investors, passengers, tax payers and employes.

COAL REDUCTION APRIL 15 NOT YET FIXED

Higher Water Transportation Charges Presents Problem to Committee

Retail coal prices may be reduced in Boston on or following April 15, but no drop has yet been ordered by the local Fuel Administration. It was announced today by Chairman David A. Ellis of the Fuel Committee.

Owing to the prevailing uncertainty and the causing widespread speculation regarding Spring prices, the committee is confronted with the difficult task of arriving at a fair reduction.

The Federal Fuel Administration recently suggested a flat Spring price reduction of 30 cents a ton, to take the place of the usual series of price reductions which have followed each other as Summer approached in former years. However, Chairman Ellis declares there is difficulty in putting the Federal recommendation into practice in sections like New England, where the cost of hauling is an important factor in fixing coal prices. Mr. Ellis said:

WORKING ON NEW SCHEDULE.

"The Boston Fuel Committee was asked by Mr. Storrow to prepare a new schedule of coal prices on or before April 10, these new prices to be effective following April 15. We are now at work on Mr. Storrow's recommendation.

"It is a most difficult job. The factors which enter into the fixing of a new schedule of Spring prices are extremely uncertain and complex.

"The difference in the cost of water hauling alone will be such as a dollar a ton, according to the survey engaged in the Bureau of transportation. Our committee is endeavoring to solve the problem of what is a fair reduction if we find such a reduction is possible.

"I cannot promise you that action will be reached so soon that he will see the expected reduction in prices which has been promised. Whether or not a reduction is found to be possible, it will not be on the same basis as the prices of other years. Of this I feel confident.

MAY BE REDUCTION.

"Some reduction may be found to be possible, but when we have gone into the problem more thoroughly I would not feel justified, however, in saying that we can absolutely count on a reduction following April 15.

"The best we can promise is that we hope to be able to make some decrease in the price warranted by the operating conditions as they exist.

"There has been much pooling of effort on the part of coal dealers to get their prices down, and this we are saving, if any, effected by the elimination of brokers' profits will probably be able to find some reduction warranted. But I would be overstepping the authority and prejudicing the facts in the case if I were to predict any drop in coal prices following the fifteenth of April.

FRENCH WAR PICTURES TO BE EXHIBITED HERE

The official French war pictures, the Pathe-Journal-Gaumont-Journal, by special authorization of Marshals Joffre and Haig, are to be shown to the public at the Copley-Plaza, Tuesday evening, April 12. The proceeds are for the benefit of "La Protection des Refugies de France," which was recently organized in Paris to care for 400,000 soldiers' orphans, widows, victims of serious illness or wounds, and who are not otherwise provided for in the national budget.

Tickets may be obtained from the news stand of the Copley-Plaza.

The committee includes the ambassadresses of the Boston Lecture include the following:

Mrs. Rodolphe L. Agassiz, Mrs. Bryce J. Allan, Mrs. Frederick Lothrop Ames, Mrs. Gardner Brewer, Mrs. Oliver Ames, Mrs. Winthrop Chanler, Mrs. Fulton Cutting, Mrs. William C. Endicott, Mrs. Robert W. Lovett, Mrs. Dudley L. Pickman, Mrs. Edward M. Pickman, Mrs. Henry F. Sears, Mrs. Richard Thayer, Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer and Mrs. Frederic Winthrop.

THREE DIVORCE SUITS BASED ON DESERTION

William A. Dawson of Chelsea has filed a suit for divorce against his wife, Bessie of Lowell. They were married in Newburyport. He charges desertion.

Mrs. Ethel A. Flint of Medford seeks to divorce her husband, Herbert E., now of parts unknown. She alleges desertion.

Mrs. Alice I. Bliss of Pepperell has filed suit against her husband, Charles S., of Watertown, N. Y., charging desertion, non-support and intoxication.

PROVIDENCE TO CURB SEDITIOUS UTTERANCES

Providence, April 1.—Unwholesome criticism against the government or seditious utterances of any nature will be severely dealt with in the future, according to U. S. Marshal John J. Rickards, who was sworn in as marshal for a second term today.

Complaints have reached the marshal's office that sedition is rife in this city. "A fair warning has been given. Time for warning has passed. Prosecutions without favor will follow utterances against the government in the future," said Richards.

COLUMBIA CHAPLAIN IS GOING TO FRANCE

New York, April 1.—The Rev. Raymond C. Knox, chaplain of Columbia University for the past ten years, announced at chapel services that he is going to France for the Y. M. C. A. It was rumored in Y. M. C. A. circles that Chaplain Knox will be selected as religious work director in France.

The Rev. Mr. Knox is a Columbia graduate, and has served as university preacher at Harvard, and other colleges. He has retained his interest in athletics and is frequently seen rowing on the Hudson.

CORPORAL THOMAS F. KENNEY, Roxbury boy wounded in action in France, who is back home on a furlough.

BOSTON BOYS IN TRENCHES ASK TOBACCO

Corporal Thomas F. Kenney of C company, 104st Regiment, one of the first to be wounded in action, has arrived at his home, No. 41 Lawn street, Roxbury, after seven months service in the trenches on the Western Front. He is 21 years old.

"Boston's Own are in fine shape," said Corporal Kenney. "Fighting the Irish are far from my mind now there is no talk of anything but victory.

"The food is wholesome and there is enough of it. In fact some of the boys are getting fat. Tobacco, however, is impossible to get and it seems to me that Boston might keep her boys from being forced to smoke everything from shoelaces to coffee.

"Water is scarce and some have to use it for coffee and take a shower bath from the rain descending from the skies. But this is war and we are glad to do it.

"Boston's Own went into the trenches on New Year's Day and for several weeks we have had to stay there which for thick and fast, but their range is now out and conditions are continued to — to a large extent, from the sick list.

"The trenches are from seven to eight feet deep and six feet wide but the bottom is filled with mud, sometimes to the depth of a foot and a half. Dugouts are provided and are comfortable, these are reached by steps and are dry and comfortable. Just below the surface and above a deadly shooter from the big shell holes. Rats are as big as small rabbits, which are a pet too friendly. The trenches are filled with rats and the fault I have to find is that I was not able to stay long enough.

"I was wounded on the 15th of February. I went on the listening post with Lieut. Shurtz about 4 a. m. and later the shells began to fall all around us.

"One shell was cemented up and reinforced with steel, so I was not afraid of a piece from a shell striking me, but I was afraid of what I was ordered to duck whenever I heard a shell go by. It was failure to do this that proved my undoing. I had the distaragh receivers over my ears, these deafening the sound of bursting shells, and all I had to do was to signal if I heard anyone shout "Gas Mask Hand." In the heat of the moment I was a fool enough to forget this and failed to duck. A piece of shrapnel struck me over the left eye. This tore my gas mask and I got a whiff of the gas.

"At first I began to whirl. All of my blood seemed trying to get to my throat, and I began to choke.

"The next thing I remember was being in a clean white cot under the roof of which sat a very pretty American nurse wearing a large red cross on her helmet. She was writing about interned funds of landage.

Fitted Glasses

Proper style mountings and glasses help your appearance as much as a good-looking hat. Mountings and glasses *built for each individual case*, and we guarantee them at *half regular opticians' charge.*

H. I. COWAN, O.D.
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PRIDE, SAYS GIRL, LED HER TO TRY TO DIE

Priscilla Simmons Was Hungry and Without Work When She Took Poison

By CONSTANCE WILLIAMS.

There is tragedy going on about us every day—tragedy that cries happens in a big city, where loneliness, hunger and despair seize upon a person, and there is no one to care or to know.

A tragedy of this kind doesn't often attract much attention, but when the end is almost fatal as in a case that occurred here in Boston Saturday, everyone becomes interested, and wonders how such things can happen.

But happen they do. And here is the story that Miss Priscilla Simmons told me today at the City Hospital.

Miss Simmons is only nineteen years old. She was brought up in a convent school in Canada. When her mother died not long ago Miss Simmons went home to Laconia, in New Hampshire, where she was needed to help settle affairs. But when everything was done there was little or nothing left for the only other member of the family, to live on, and it seemed necessary for her to find some kind of work.

"So I came to Boston," she told me, "I hated it then as I do now, and unfriendly. I didn't know a soul here, and I didn't know how to go about getting work.

COULDN'T ASK FOR HELP.

"It wasn't lonely—I don't care a great deal about making with people anyway—but it was very discouraging.

"I had a room on Massachusetts avenue, but I had to sell almost everything I had in order to pay my board. And then there was nothing left for food. I didn't have a thing to eat but—" Priscilla hesitated and blushed. And those were a bit of hope in sight. I couldn't ask for help.

"I'm afraid I'm proud," she explained. "You see my great grandfather was a Revolutionary soldier, and the blood is in my veins. That's what gave me the courage to do it, I guess. I'm a very weak girl in spite of courage, I know now, but it was what I did, not my Indian ancestors, that has done in the same circumstances any girl could keep trying to work it out."

Miss Simmons, by Saturday, after four days of fasting and hunting for work, could not stand it any longer. At 12 o'clock she drank a bottle of cleaning fluid which contained a few tablets of bichloride of mercury. How she managed to keep on her feet long enough to find and go to one of the doctors, but it was not until last year that she succumbed to the poison and fell on the Tremont street.

It was the quick action of one of the women in the crowd that saved her life. Her friends were startled with the fact that she had swallowed the poison so rapidly that it did not burn her.

WOMEN WERE KIND.

It seems rather hard to have gone through so much for nothing." Miss Simmons told me. "But I am really glad that things are coming out this way.

The woman who helped me then has come to see me twice, and as soon as I am out of the hospital she is going to help me to find a position. She has a gown establishment here in Boston and one in Providence, and I can sew.

"I have been with a doctor's wife, who lives in New Bedford, wants me to come and live with her too. She has been awfully good to me—every one has—and I don't know exactly what to do. Of course, I want to feel independent.

"Sewing is about the only sort of work I can do well, and I've got to go on to say. "I haven't a great deal of patience, you see, and when I don't feel like doing a thing I can't do it. My father was an African explorer, and I guess some of that fever when I was only six—and I have the same love of the woods and wild things that he had. I'm sane by that blood. It is almost a curse sometimes, but I don't mind."

FINDS NEW COURAGE

Miss Simmons will soon be well enough to leave the hospital, and to take up the work that her kind friends have found for her. She has found that she has lived through this awful experience, she thinks that the Indian blood will turn to a different channel, and give her another sort of courage. She is looking forward hopefully to what the next weeks will bring.

Priscilla is really a brave girl, even though it did take me a long time and a hard time to discover it. She said so herself.

DEFEND BLONDE AS EFFICIENT WAR WORKER

Just as Good as Brunettes, Is Verdict of Society Women Who Know

By MARIE DUNBAR.

Are brunettes more efficient war workers than blondes? Are they more energetic than their fair-haired sisters? Do they perform their tasks with more enthusiasm?

These questions are all answered in the negative by one of Boston's most prominent society matrons, who is an active member in Red Cross and other war work.

She says that she thinks the idea that the United States has made any discrimination between blondes and brunettes in the war work is preposterous.

"I have noticed no difference in the work done by the young women at the Red Cross," she declared to me.

"There is no reason why the coloring should make any difference in anyone's work. Because a person happens to be a blonde is no reason why she should be less capable. I should believe that the government has made any discrimination. There are too many serious problems to consider at this time, and I do not think that the government should bother with one as trivial as this."

BRUNETTES COOL-HEADED.

Are the blondes then nursing a wound which they have received from oversensitiveness or are they sincere in feeling that Uncle Sam has discriminated against them?

Government experts have been quoted as saying that blondes are not suitable to war work, that they are too highly strung and excitable for war work, and that the cool, calm head of the brunette is needed at the front.

Boston women and girls who have offered their services and who feel that this fallacy is proven by the earnest work they have done, will discredit the statement entirely and feel that it is a slur upon them that the blondes have been accused over nothing.

CALLS IT FOOLISH.

"Foolish" is the characterization that a prominent society girl blonde gave to the statement that blondes are not the equal of brunettes in efficiency.

"I think the idea of the color of one's hair or eyes affecting their work is absolutely foolish," she said. "I have noticed in my studies that I have been of a much calmer, cooler nature than I have heard personally. I believe that all circumstances that a blonde is less excitable and emotional than a brunette.

The difference between the two types, naturally has been long lived. The brunettes are self-assured, feeling that their majority in number over the blondes will be able to safely protect. Blondes who have taken the alleged statement of the government experts seriously crept it in numerous ways.

TAKE IT DIFFERENTLY.

"One class of blondes harbors a feeling of indignation. They point to famous warriors, to brilliant women, to the present fearless blonde aviators, as living contradictions of the statement that blondes are unsuccessful as real workers.

Another portion of the blonde population has entered the war work in deep silence. They feel that their work will speak for them. Other blondes are skeptical.

"I've thought among the blondes is that there is hope for victory," one said to me, "through their whole-hearted, untiring war work they will prove to the world that the statement of the experts' deduction without faltering.

Will not the war drown this feeling of prejudice against the blondes? Will not the war cause the world to take the blonde more seriously?

Boston has answered these questions in the affirmative.

TIPLESS HAT CHECK GIRLS IN NEW YORK

New York, April 1.—Beginning today the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel installed tipless hat check girls, who replace the boys who have been employed at the hotel for the past fifteen years. The girls will be paid a straight salary of $40 a month. The hotel will garner all the tips.

Savings Department

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Interest thus compounded earns with us better than 4 per cent, and what is more,

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OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

GIRL LEADS IN DARING HOLDUP AND ROBBERY

Two Escape After $133 Theft in Scollay Square; One Arrest Made

Two men, led by a girl said to be Benedetto Savoy of Rumford, Me., in front of the Crawford House on Scollay square today and robbed him of $133.

The girl and one of the men escaped. Patrolmen King and Andrews gave chase.

The policemen arrested a man giving his name as Louis Fiore of Wright street, whom Savoy was looking.

Savoy arrived in Boston yesterday from Maine with two men friends. About an hour after midnight they walked into Scollay square. Savoy and two companions went into the Crawford House for cigars. Savoy waited on the sidewalk for them.

Just then a girl approached him with the accusation:

"What do you mean by speaking to me?"

Savoy in surprise said: "I never spoke to you at all."

The girl called to two men across the square, who ran over. The first one to reach Savoy, as he told the police, punched him and slid a hand into one of his pockets, where Savoy had a roll of $133. The assailant snatched this out and handed it to the second man, saying: "Here it is, I got it."

Savoy yelled for help. The footsteps of the police were heard. The man with the roll threw it down and had been furiously scratching and striking Savoy to make him release the first man, who disappeared. Savoy managed to keep his grip on the first man until the police arrived. He also saved a second roll of $10 in another pocket.

There has been a series of night holdups the past few weeks in Scollay and Adams square and vicinity. The police have made a number of arrests.

PROBE SECOND BLAZE OF MYSTERY AT LENOX

LENOX, April 1.—State Fire Inspector David A. Manning of Springfield and State Officer Thomas Bligh of Pittsfield have been asked to investigate the fire which destroyed the chauffer's house on the Colebrook estate early yesterday morning.

This fire, following the burning of the barn on the Sedgwick estate, only one-fourth of a mile distant, on last Wednesday night, made property owners here and local police officials fear that a fiend is at work. Herbert Smith, a chauffeur, lost his life in the Sedgwick barn fire.

The Colebrook estate, where the chauffeur's house was burned, has been leased for the summer to Adjutant General and Mrs. Charles H. Sherrill of New York.

AMERICA OVER THE TOP AND AT 'EM

WORK FROM HEARST-PATHE NEWS REEL

Hearst-Pathe News Reel---Photo by International

A remarkable photograph of drafted United States Troops in training at Camp Upton, Yaphank, L. I., going "over the top." Every man is seen leaping in the air in their eagerness to get across No Man's Land and tackle the imaginary Germans opposing them. It is with just as much enthusiasm that they will go "over the top" when ordered to in the trenches "over there."

GILCHRIST'S

ATTENTION!

Thrifty Women All Over New England Save Merchants Legal Stamps—Are You One of Them?

We Give

Double Merchants Legal Stamps Tuesday

An Extra Saving of 5% On Every Dollar You Spend

GILCHRIST CO.

The Store of Progress

Impressive scenes of the devastating fire which completely destroyed warehouses in Jersey City, wherein were stored vast quantities of needed supplies, are shown in the current issue of the Hearst Pathe News, out today. The series of explosions, caused by the ignition of tons of potash, were felt for miles around and windows in buildings for blocks in the vicinity were shattered by the vibrations. Many loaded freight cars, in adjacent yards, are caught in the conflagration, before they can be removed, and burst to the ground.

The first pictures of the disaster, causing the loss of one hundred and two lives, when the "Florizel" is wrecked on Newfoundland's rocky shore, are shown in this issue. For miles the coast is strewn with wreckage, bits of cargo and life belts, views of Horn Pond, where most of the bodies were recovered, are also seen.

From Camp Upton, N. Y., come interesting pictures showing how the boys are rapidly acquiring their "finishing touches" as soldiers. The manner in which a "surprise" attack is instituted is pictured, and the machine gun squads, among the busiest in the camps, are seen in action.

In Philadelphia, Pa., the British recruiting tank "Britania" makes a drive against a stone wall and, after two or three attempts, succeeds in demolishing it. When the job is done she wheels and rumbles on her way as if nothing had happened.

Scenes from Camp Travis, Texas, showing the results achieved by Uncle Sam in the matter of raising a big army and furnishing it with equipment in the shortest possible time; pictures from Los Angeles showing a wonderful day's "catch" and the method employed for scaling fish in a large revolving tank; and a series of very interesting drawings by Bert Green, minutely describing the big gun bombarding Paris, its length, the manner of shell used, exit method of firing, the actual distance it has to travel, the highest altitude the shot attains, and the length of time it is in the air, according to the consensus of opinion of ordnance experts, round out an excellent number of this famous reel.

FIRST WIDOW OF WAR IN N. E. TO MARCH

Mrs. d'Abreu and Four Children to Carry Gold-Starred Flag in Liberty Loan Parade

Mrs. John A. D'Abreu, the first New England widow of the war, will march with her children in the Liberty Loan Parade, bearing a gold-starred flag of service. Mrs. D'Abreu lives at No. 16 Lilac street, Dorchester, with her three sons and fourteen-year-old daughter, the oldest of whom has recently enlisted in the National Guard.

Although Mrs. D'Abreu has been a widow since June 23, 1917, when her husband, a steward on a submarine chaser, was killed in an accident in Portsmouth Harbor, she has not suffered through lack of support.

"I have no complaint against the government," she declared. "I refused the aid of all lawyers, and already all my claims have been satisfied by the government. I could not be in better hands."

Ward 18 Committee to Have Liberty Loan Rally in Mather Schoolhouse

Tomorrow evening at the Mather schoolhouse, Meeting House Hill, there will be a Liberty Loan rally, under the auspices of the Ward 18 committee, Peter J. Donaghue chairman.

Henry C. Towle will preside, and the speakers will be William F. Murray, Guy A. Ham, W. T. A. Fitzgerald, Henry C. Gallagher, Precinct 1; Morris Pike, Precinct 2; Representative Charles Winchester, Precinct 3; James F. Landers, Precinct 4; James T. Harris, Precinct 5; Edward J. Rogers, Precinct 6; John J. Martin, Precinct 7; John A. Anderson, Precinct 8; William J. Paul, Precinct 9.

The women of the ward are invited to attend the meeting as well as all citizens of the district who believe in doing their bit towards winning the war.

Jews Lay Plans at Mass Meeting to March in Liberty Loan Parade

Representatives of over 300 Jewish societies and organizations took part in a big patriotic mass meeting at Faneuil Hall. The purpose of the meeting was to make final preparations for participation in the Liberty Loan Parade on April 6. The hall was crowded and intense enthusiasm prevailed.

In opening the meeting Samuel Kaiskey said that the time had come for the Jewish people to show once more their appreciation of the privileges which they had received in this country. Max Mitchell, director general of the Liberty Loan Jewish Committee of Mass., stated that of all peoples the Jews should know the value of liberty; that the war would soon be won if every person would do, to the best of his ability, the particular task that was given him to do. In eloquent language he called upon the Jews to respond to the call of the country, buy Liberty Bonds and take part in the Liberty Loan parade.

Louis E. Kirstein said that the first business of the American Jew was to show his appreciation of the opportunities and freedom granted him and to do this he must make it his first job to help win the war.

Other speakers were Dr. Eichler, Louis Davis and Henry H. Levinson. Max Hamlin, Abraham Alpert and J. Sayvets spoke in Yiddish.

"Buy a Bond or Carry a Gun," Labor Slogan to Help Big Loan

"Buy a bond or carry a gun," is the slogan adopted by the Boston Central Labor Union, and a committee of speakers will impress it on labor men throughout Greater Boston in the third Liberty Loan drive.

After every labor organization in Greater Boston has heard the call the work will be carried throughout the State, according to a plan decided on at a meeting of the Boston members of the Massachusetts Labor Committee on Loan in Walls Memorial Building. President Edward L. McGrady, who presided, said the only way to beat Germany was with American men and American money, and to save the workers of America from industrial slavery every organized worker was going to buy a new Liberty Bond.

President McGrady also stated that organized labor would not have a distinct division in the Liberty Loan parade, because many employers had arranged to have their employes parade with them.

CICCOLINI GIVES MANY ENCORES AT CONCERT

Tenor Pleases Countrymen With Number of Their Favorite Italian Airs

Admirers of Guido Ciccolini flocked to the Boston Opera House Sunday afternoon to hear that celebrated tenor in a concert which is part of a tour embracing the country as far west as the Pacific. Ciccolini was in fine voice and mood, and his singing stirred his audience to a high pitch of enthusiasm.

There was a large proportion of the singer's fellow-countrymen present, and these took especial delight in his rendering of old Italian airs, notably Giordani's "Caro mio Ben," Paisiello's "Nel cor piu non mi sento" and "Scarlatti's "O cessate."

He sang operatic airs with convincing ardor, including the Flower Song from Carmen, "Una furtiva lagrima" from Donizetti's Elisir of Love, and "Le reve" from Manon.

Tobiasey's "Romance" and Massenet' "Elegie," with violin obbligato, were received with especial favor. The grouping of the two songs was significant, on account of the death of Tobiasey a few days ago.

The demand for encores was so great that the program was considerably lengthened, airs which Ciccolini has made popular on records giving especial delight.

Variety was given to the concert by the artistic violin playing of Pierre Henriette, a Belgian, who was given a warm welcome because of his former connection with the Boston Opera orchestra of old. He is now concert master of the Chicago Opera, and played by special request the "Meditation" from Thais, which he recently recorded in the Boston Opera House. He also gave with fine feeling and effect the Andante and Finale of Mendelssohn's Concerto, together with several other selections.

Giuseppe Fabbrini, formerly heard in company with Kubelik, was brilliant at the piano. His rendition of the lamented Debussy's "Cathedrale Englouttie" was received with marked approval, and Fabbrini's own "Fine Feste a Memphis" was given an ovation.

An interesting a concert assures success for the Sunday afternoon musicales plans for the Boston Opera House which the Shuberts have under way.

Heifetz Draws Record Crowd to Symphony Hall at His Third Recital

Jascha Heifetz has fully qualified for a place among the musical elect. Yesterday afternoon, for the third time this year, he drew an enormous audience to Symphony Hall. Few other stars of the day could equal such a record. In fact not since Paderewski first blazed his way around the country, a quarter of a century ago, has any musical artist made so triumphant an entrance into the Western world as this young Russian violinist.

Again, at this third recital, he gave rare delight through his amazing execution of difficult pieces and his charming tone. He is not—not yet, at least—a great artist of heroic mold. His technical prowess is phenomenal. Violinists present yesterday must have marvelled at his almost magical performance of the Wieniawski scherzo-trantelle. But equally memorable was the beauty and elegance of his playing in the Mozart concerto. He proved himself a full-fledged and unostentatious artist.

ROBBERS GOT $50, BUT LEFT $2,500 IN SAFE

The Lynn store of the Reese Rolfe Company, No. 144 Market street, was entered and a cash register robbed of $50. An attempt to rob the safe of $2,500 failed.

PROBE DEATH BY ACID OF RADIO STUDENT

Supposed Suicide of Harvard School Man Investigated by Naval Authorities

Naval authorities and the Cambridge police today investigated the death of James F. Keuster, the Harvard Radio School student who died from the effects of carbolic acid poisoning.

In an endeavor to ascribe reasons for the supposed suicide of Bluejacket Keuster, his movements are being traced from the time he left the Radio School until his unconscious form was discovered lying in the parkway between Magazine and River streets by Henry A. Ross of No. 8 Grand street, Allston, and Dr. Mary T. V. Moore of No. 1162 Commonwealth avenue.

The Radio School officials are reluctant to discuss the matter, and say they know nothing regarding Kuester beyond the fact that he reported at the Radio School from the Great Lakes training station on March 21. They believe his home is in Houston, Tex.

A verdict of suicide was rendered by Medical Examiner Swan, notwithstanding the failure of searchers to find a vial or container of any sort in the parkway. The quantity of acid swallowed by Kuester, according to Dr. Swan, would not have had fatal effects until at least half an hour had passed. In that time the sailor could have walked for from where he had taken the poison.

GIRL TRIES TO DIE BY GAS AND CHLOROFORM

A girl, whose name is said to be Hazel Williams of Newark, N. J., attempted to end her life in the Back Bay Hotel by filling her nostrils with absorbant cotton soaked with chloroform and turning on the gas. She was found fully dressed on her bed with a dampened towel wrapped about her head. Her condition is not serious.

A search of her effects failed to produce any evidence as to the motive.

SIX BUILDINGS BURNED IN ATLANTIC CITY FIRE

Atlantic City, April 1.—Damage variously estimated at from $350,000 to $500,000 was done here early today by a fire which started in the Guttridge building and partially destroyed six three-story buildings. Two hundred firemen battled for four hours before the flames were got under control. The fire raged for six hours and for a time threatened to assume serious proportions.

PARISIANS UNSHAKEN BY SHELLING OF CITY

With the American Army in France, April 1.—Americans returning from Paris, where they observed Easter, said the bombardment of the city by long range German cannon had in nowise shaken the morale of the Parisians.

2,700,000 POUNDS IN FISH RECEIPTS TODAY

The largest supply of fish to come into Boston this season arrived today, totaling 2,700,000 pounds. None of this will go into cold storage, it is said, because of the high storage prices. Some of it, however, may be sent to Gloucester to be salted.

TIMOTHY SMITH AND WIFE DIE WITHIN HOUR

Shock of Leading Roxbury Citizen's Death Fatal to His Mate of Sixty Years

Arrangements were made today for the double funeral of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Smith, who died within an hour of each other at their home, No. 6 Elm Hill street, Roxbury. Mr. Smith was a prominent department store merchant and a member of many clubs and organizations.

James Knowles, a business associate of the dead man, returned to his city today and conducted the arrangements for the funeral. This will probably be held in the Elliot Church on Kenilworth street.

Mr. Smith, who was nearing his eighty-third birthday, and his wife nearly Mary Ellen Brett of Brockton, in seventy-nine, had celebrated the golden anniversary of their wedding February 4.

Mr. Smith was owner of a department store at No. 2267 Washington street.

Dr. E. S. Calderwood of Roxbury said the causes of both deaths was cerebral hemorrhage. He said both had been in good health lately.

Mrs. Smith entered the room of her husband in the night, and discovered him dead in bed. Believing him unconscious, she asked the maid, Kate Cook, to notify Dr. Calderwood. When the doctor arrived Mrs. Smith was found in a dying condition, while only that she could not believe her husband dead. She died about five minutes after the arrival of the doctor.

According to Dr. Calderwood, who became time had been a very close friend to the Smith family, as well as their medical adviser, Mr. Smith had given up Saturday night, complaining of a slight cold.

Timothy Smith, one of Roxbury's most prominent citizens, was born in St. Johns, N. B., on March 17, 1835, at Eastham, Mass., but left before her marriage Miss Mary Ellen Brett, was born at North Bridgewater (Brockton), June 13, 1838.

AYERS LEAVES CHURCH FOR DUTY IN WAR ZONE

Rev. William E. Ayers, pastor of the Park and Downs Congregational Church of Wollaston, left his pulpit unexpectedly following the evening Sunday service to report for active duty as chaplain in the war zone. Rev. Mr. Ayers was filled the position of chaplain at the Charlestown Navy Yard at the Naval Radio School at Harvard College for several months.

3 OVERCOME BY GAS IN REVERE DWELLING

Neighbor's Discovery Averts Tragedy; One of Victims in the Hospital

Three persons were overcome by gas in Revere today, and only the discovery of their plight by a neighbor prevented their death, the police say.

Those overcome were: Frank De Costa, forty-five; his wife, Mary De Costa, sixty, and the husband's mother, Frances De Costa, eighty-five. The latter is in a dangerous condition at the Frost Hospital at Chelsea.

Joseph Bottello, who lives on the second floor of No. 11 Cleveland street, Chelsea, smelled gas and traced the odor to the first floor where the De Costas live. He summoned Patrolman Amos McCaulet who forced an entrance into the De Costa flat and summoned the police ambulance and a pulmotor. McCauley and Bottell carried the De Costas out onto the front piazza.

They had been discovered in the adjoining rooms. There was an open gas cock in the kitchen from which gas was pouring, flooding the rooms.

With the arrival of the ambulance Sergeant Shanahan, assisted by Michele Nigro, used a pulmotor for over half an hour on the elder woman before she showed signs of consciousness. The other two were soon easily revived.

MOTHERS, LISTEN!

When work exhausts your strength, when your nerves are irritable and restless, when your ambition lags and you feel run down, you need the rich, creamy, nourishing food in

SCOTT'S EMULSION

to check your wasting powers, enliven your blood and build up your nerve force. *Scott's* is helping thousands and will give you strength.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.

GILCHRIST'S BASEMENT STORE

You Save By Our Self-Acting Reduction Plan

WE GIVE Merchants Legal Stamps

Extra Good Values in SUITS

$16.66

Mostly samples, but all charming and in up-to-date styles. Navy, tan and gray. Broken sizes.

SKIRTS

$1.97

$16.66

$1.97

Here's your chance to select a good skirt at a very low price. Gray mixtures, overplaids, black and white checks. Pockets in front, gathered back, trimmed with bone buttons; sizes 24 to 30.

Leading Hosiery Values

Women's Cotton Stockings

Black or white cotton. Light weight. Sizes 7½ to 10, irregulars..... 17c

Women's Outsize Stockings

Black or white cotton. Light weight, extra wide garter tops. Sizes 9 to 10½..... 19c

Boys' School Stockings

Black, combed cotton; fast color. Medium rib. First quality. Sizes 7 to 10½..... 34c

$2.50 in gold will be paid to any customer who calls to our attention any case in which we fail to take a self-acting price reduction when due.

The price tag on every piece of merchandise is dated when first placed on sale. If it doesn't sell before 12 days the first price is reduced in accordance with our Self-Acting Reduction Plan.

GRAMM-BERNSTEIN WORM DRIVE TRUCKS

1, 1½, 2, 2½ Ton

3½, 5 and 6 Ton

Strength for Strenuous Service

STRENGTH is the first requirement in a motor truck. Without strength neither efficiency nor economy can be attained. Strength and Sturdiness in itself to withstand the labor imposed—Strength of power to do the required work and to accomplish results—in Gramm-Bernstein Trucks you secure both items of strength in their fullest measure.

Of the hundreds of Gramm-Bernstein Trucks sold and used during the past two years, NOT ONE transmission has had to be repaired. *There is something special about this transmission you ought to know. Ask us.* NOT ONE SPRING had to be repaired. *Something else that's different in G-B Trucks.* NO PARTS WERE REPLACED—testimony that proves our Guarantee has a foundation. *Ask us about our Guarantee for ONE YEAR—not the usual 90 days.*

Gramm-Bernstein Trucks represent the foremost ideas of modern commercial transportation—16 years of scientific endeavor to produce the best truck. They cost less to operate—they lower your costs—and we can prove it.

JOHN L. JUDD

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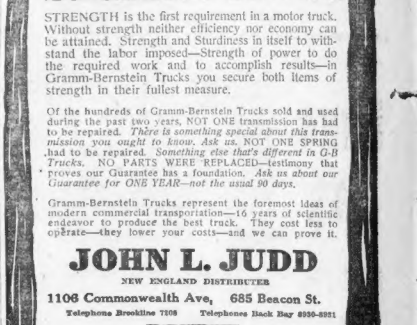

RIGID QUESTIONS FOR MUCK AND BERTLING

German Suspects Put Through Grill by District Attorney Boynton

Dr. Karl Muck, conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and Dr. Karl Oskar Bertling, suspected German propagandists, were today taken from the East Cambridge jail to the Federal building in Boston, where they were questioned at length by United States District Attorney Thomas J. Boynton.

Dr. Muck, who since imprisonment has been denied cigarettes, was puffing one as he left the cab in which the pair had been brought from East Cambridge under the guard of Deputy Marshal Backus.

"Good morning. I see we are right on time," he said to Deputy Marshal Tighe, in charge of the detention pen at the Federal Building.

The two suspects were locked up in the detention pen for awhile and then summoned separately to the office of U. S. District Attorney Boynton.

Later they were taken back to East Cambridge to await action by the Federal officials.

Fools' Day Jokes Give Way to "Daylight" Jestings

It's a long worm that has no turning—or something like that.

Today the public has its revenge on April Fools' Day.

April Fools' Day was almost smothered in the more novel period of the first working day under Saving Daylight.

The A. F. D. jokes were sidetracked by merry jests about getting to work on time. "Did you set your clock ahead?" "My, how times flies!" and so on.

All these Saving Daylight quips were still warm from the Easter opening of the new scheme of Hoovering sunshine.

In the general excitement about getting on the job under the new schedule the April Fools' Day joke had hard work to make itself heard at all.

Last call for paying your federal income tax. Don't fool yourself on that point.

WALLIN, AN INVALID, IS GIVEN LIFE SENTENCE

Carl O. Wallin, suffering from tuberculosis, was carried on a chair by two deputy sheriffs today into a Norfolk superior courtroom in Dedham to receive a life sentence for the murder of his wife, Alma, on May 9, 1917. Judge Philip J. O'Connell accepted a plea of guilty to second degree murder, on the recommendation of District Attorney Frederick G. Katzman, in view of the man's physical condition. Wallace shot his wife in a quarrel over money

Mr. Wilson talks on foods

THE housewifes of America are giving tremendous service in this war. Quietly, serenely and effectively they have created the army behind the army. They are working and saving and serving every day.

The national government looks to the American housewife to help win every battle in her own kitchen—and she *is* helping. But she must be enabled to make judicious and economical *purchases* of food products, if she is to make food conservation mean what it *must* mean in her home.

The Patriotic Food Show at the Horticultural Hall this week offers her a wonderful opportunity to study food values—to see how each food product can be utilized to the utmost advantage—to find out what she can buy without depriving the soldier of fuel for fighting efficiency.

In the long line of Wilson products exhibited there she will find foods—which are specially good for "wheatless and meatless" days.

One of the ways our institution serves the government is by helping the housewife. If you have a food problem in your home—if you want suggestions, recipes, information of food values—write me. I want to make our institution the Intelligence Department of "The Army of the American Housewife."

H. E. Wilson
President of Wilson & Co.

"The Wilson Label" — WILSON & CO. CERTIFIED OLEOMARGARINE — Protects Your Table"

AUTOIST HELD FOR DEATH OF POLICEMAN

Patrolman Walter C. Allen of the Newton police died at the Newton Hospital early today as the result of a broken back and other injuries, which, the police say, were received in an automobile accident at Lexington and Orris streets, Newton.

Francis H. Wing, of No. 653 Chestnut street, Newton, was arrested and charged with manslaughter in connection with Allen's death. Considerable mystery surrounded the accident.

Shortly after midnight Patrolman John J. Foristall was standing near the "Rowe street gate" in Commonwealth avenue, when he noticed the approach of an automobile which, according to his report, had only one headlight going. Foristall stepped out into the middle of the street and halted the car, which was driven by Wing. Foristall saw that the other light had been smashed and asked about it.

The young man was excited and would not talk much. He motioned Foristall into the car.

"There's a man hurt here a little way back," he said. "Get in."

Wing drove back to Lexington and Orris streets.

Here they found Allen sitting up in the road. Allen recognized Foristall.

"I guess my leg's gone, John," he said.

Foristall went into a house and telephoned for the police ambulance. After Allen was started for the hospital, he placed Wing under arrest and ordered him to drive to the police station.

Allen died within an hour. Wing refused to make any statement. He was bailed by friends.

K. OF C. DANCE TONIGHT FOR MEN IN SERVICE

A large attendance is expected tonight at the annual reunion, whist party and dance of the Knights of Columbus Council No. 321 of the Back Bay in St. Cecilia's Hall, No. 20 Belvidere street. The affair is given for the benefit of men in the service. Seventy-five members of the council have responded to the colors. Walter J. Harrington is grand knight.

There will be dancing from 8 to 12, with music by Delaney's Orchestra. There will also be grocery whist from 8 to 11, with groceries as prizes, and an entertainment furnished by talent from the council and different societies of St. Cecilia's Church.

PROVIDENCE AFRAID OF LOSING SCHOOL TEACHERS

Providence, April 1.—Fear that school teachers will seek employment in the United States government unless their pay is raised 40 or 50 per cent, is said to have caused Frank O. Winslow, superintendent of schools, to recommend a substantial increase at a meeting of the School Committee.

A number of the younger teachers are said to have taken under consideration the tempting offers made by the government.

WILSON TO OPEN LOAN DRIVE IN BALTIMORE

Washington, April 1.—President Wilson will open the Liberty Loan drive in Baltimore next Saturday with an address, it was learned here today. He has abandoned any intention he may have had of addressing Congress this week, it was stated in White House circles, and will outline his views on current matters at Baltimore.

HAPPENINGS IN SOCIETY

New War Play to Be Given Tonight Under Notable Auspices for Benefit of Allies' Charities

Photo by Louis Pasan Backgrnd.

Miss Marion Sprague, daughter of Mrs. E. D. Brandegee of Faulkner Farm, Brookline, who is spending a few weeks in Washington with her family.

By KATHERINE ALDEN.

One of the important assemblages of society will be in attendance at the Majestic Theatre tonight where Blanche Bates and Holbrook Blinn will appear in a new war play called "Getting Together," under the auspices of the British-Canadian Recruiting Mission and the United States Military and Naval Forces.

The play will be here for two weeks and the proceeds of every performance will be devoted to the charities of the Allies, who are making the fight for democracy.

Brigadier-General W. A. Johnston, commander of the Northeast Division of the United States Army, with a party; Captain William R. Rush, commandant of the navy yard, with friends; Rear Admiral S. S. Wood, commanding the First Naval District, and staff; Mr. Charles Stewart, chairman of the Civilian Committee; Mr. Andrew Adie, the entertaining committee of the Red Cross; Captain Thomas Macmahon, Irish Guards; Lieutenant C. L. O'Brien, Royal Montreals, and Mayor Andrew J. Peters and a party will occupy boxes.

Today marks the re-opening of the Chilton Club, which has been closed during the last few months on account of the shortage of coal. Many of the members of the club gave the use of their houses for the affairs which had been scheduled to take place at the club.

Mrs. J. Montgomery Sears is the State chairman of the committee on agriculture and is endeavoring to interest the women of Massachusetts in farming.

FLAGS
for the
Liberty Loan Parade
All sizes
SILK or BUNTING
Special prices to organizations
HARDING UNIFORM CO.
22 School Street
Elevator to second floor

DE WILLOUGHBY CAN'T REENLIST; FACES DEATH

Percy De Willoughby today lost practically his last chance to escape the penalty for desertion from the British army—death.

Under a ruling just announced, he will not be allowed to enlist in the Canadian army. The prospect is that he will be deported to England, there to suffer the supreme penalty, execution by a firing squad.

The young man who, in an officer's uniform, was feted and honored by many prominent Americans is now at the immigration detention station at Long Wharf. It has been his hope that he would be allowed to enter the army once more and to expiate his faults or redeem himself on the battlefield fighting in the cause of the allies.

De Willoughby's influential friends, including some whom he victimized by false checks while posing as a British officer, are circulating a petition that he may be released on bail. They intend to wage a bitter fight against his deportation and possible fate as a deserter.

Henry J. Skeffington, Commissioner of Immigration, has not made public the names of the signers of the petition, but he admits that many are prominent Episcopal clergymen.

Federal officials, it is said, oppose the release of De Willoughby and any measure that might be shown him. American army officers at Washington support them to this view.

SOCIALISTS, BACKING U. S. WAR AIMS, BOLT PARTY

New York, April 1.—It was announced today that prowar Socialists have bolted their party and have called an anti-war meeting at Chamberlain M. Wright of the American Alliance for Labor and Democracy. They are spreading propaganda among Socialists and radicals in favor of America and her war aims. Their head, denounced Victor L. Berger, Socialist leader, as a czar. Wright issued a manifesto that everything possible be done to break down the anti-war sentiment in America.

GROUND GLASS BREAD IN NEW YORK SHOPS

New York, April 1.—Detectives and federal agents are investigating hundreds of bakeshops in New York City, following an official warning by the Federal Food Administration here that ground glass had been found in bread. The warning advises housewives to examine every slice of bread that is cut.

Buy War Savings Stamps—Save food and fuel to bring our boys home alive and victorious.

Moving the Clock Ahead

—a welcomed war measure to save daylight and *speed up* production.

Paine Furniture Company will keep abreast and ahead of the new time schedule with such values as these:—

Mahogany four poster bedsteads, *illustrated*, $37 each, bureau $48, chiffonier to match $48, dressing table $35.

Rugs, Draperies and other decorations adjusted to the same speed of value and service.

Paine Furniture Company

Arlington Street, near Boylston Street

More Hats RAYMOND'S More Shoes

A Democratic Store Never Uses Fancy Expressions

Plain men (that is, Real Men), are often confused by Fancy Expressions. That's what Fancy Expressions are for. Expressions not approved by Dictionaries are not good for plain people. Real humanity has a language of its own and is easily understood by common people. Clothe your expressions in "Shirtsleeve" form and they will be easily understood. Some of the greatest writers, like Shakespeare, for instance, uttered many a so-called "lowbrow" sentence, that's why his writings live long after "Highbrow" expressions are forgotten. Exactly the same with a Democratic store. All its explanations (called advertising by Proudstores) are dressed in "Cowhide" expressions, then the common people, the *Real People*, who have made this the greatest Democratic country on earth, are not confused.

Frank L. Dow
PRESIDENT

MEN

Lot Underwear 35c

Lot Underwear 50c

Lot Underwear 65c

Lot Shirts 50c

Lot Shirts 75c

Lot Shirts $1.00

EASY BASEMENT

36-Inch Fine Count Nainsooks and Lawns, 20c to 25c values 12½c
36-Inch Unbleached Sheeting 13c
Berkley 36-Inch Fine Long Cloth 23c
Heavy Blue Pillow Tubing 28c
Fruit Cotton, 1½ yards wide 38c
Remnants Fine Bleached 36-Inch Cambric, 25c quality 20c
Heavy Unbleached Drilling, 31 inches wide, 30c value 23c
Barnsley Bleached Roller Crash 12½c
66-Inch Grade Bleached Satin Damask, dollar value 75c
Yard Wide Bleached Cheese Cloth 8c
Heavy Bleached Roller Crash 10c
Colored Table Damask, fast colors 60c
Pure Linen Bleached Crash 20c
Linen Weft Brown Russia Crash 18c
42-Inch Striped Curtain Net, 50c value 29c
Half Linen Fine Bleached Crash 14c
Best Grade Prints, new patterns 12½c
Yard Wide Percales, light effects 17c
36-Inch Fancy Dress Voiles, 35c values 23c
Full Bleached Middy Galatea 23c
Yard Wide Bleached Gabardine 40c
36-Inch Silk Poplins, $1.00 goods 65c
32-Inch Black Taffeta 89c
Windsor Palm Beach Skirtings 30c
Greylocke 27-Inch Gingham 20c
All Wool Shetland Yarns, skein 95c
18x36 Bleached Turkish Towels 12½c
Diamond Pillow Slips, 42x36 ..... 36c
Double Thread Turkish Towels, 22x44 ..... 30c
45x36 Fine Pillow Cases 30c
Jacquard Tw'k. Face Cloths 8c
42x36 Pillow Cases, good cotton 23c
36-Inch Fast Black Satine 25c
Heavy Huck Towels, 18x36 ..... 15c
Pequot Sheets, 81x99 ..... $1.75
Full Size Sheets, center seam 95c
Red Star Made Diapers, 20x40, doz. $1.85
New Era 81x99 Sheets $1.40
Turkey Red Table Cloths ..... $1.45-$1.65
Women's 50c Undervests, regular and extra sizes 36c
50c grade Women's Union Suits, medium sizes, shell knee 39c
Extra Size Women's Fine Union Suits, lace or cuff knee 40c
Children's Fast Black Seamless Hose. Sizes 5 to 9½ 20c
Women's Silk Boot 50c Hose, black, white, tan, Panama 39c
Children's 50c White Middies 36c
Percale and Chambray Rompers 25c
Play Dresses, gingham and percale, 2 to 6 years 25c
Children's Fine White Lawn Dresses, 75c value, 2 to 6 yrs 50c
Long Full Percale Kimono Aprons 66c
200 Doz. Ladies' 25c to 50c Neckwear, Collars, Bows, etc 6c
Lot Fancy Neckwear, Lace Guimpes, Made Veils, etc., 50c to 75c values 10c
Fine Rainsook Nightgowns $1.00
Women's and Misses' Silk Hose Supporters, 25c value 10c
Women's Fine Cotton Drawers, Hamburg trimmed, 50c values 35c
Pure Silk Chiffon Made Veils, all colors, 59c values 36c
Fringed Crochet Double Bed Size Spreads, cut corners $1.75
Fringed Satin Bed Spreads, cut corners, $6.00 values $4.00
Fine Hemmed Satin Bed Spreads at less than mill prices, today each, $3.75 to $5.50
Hemmed Crochet Bed Spreads, Specials at $1.40, $1.65, $1.95, $2.25
62x82 Fine Pound Khaki Army Blankets, each $5.50
Regulation U. S. Army Blankets, 72x90, five pounds, value $12.50, each $7.50

Wool Velour and Poplin Coats for Women and Misses

Belted models, some with high waistline; navy, black and khaki. Compare them with any of the $13.98 "Bargains" around town.

$8.75

Women's Wool Panama Dresses—Black, navy and green, made with tunic, fancy vest front of expensive brocade silk. Exactly 24 of them, from a big mail order house, catalogued at $6.98. Ready Monday **$4.25**

Another straight line pleated model, same price.

Exactly 37 Fine Taffeta Silk and Georgette Combination Expensive PARTY AND EVENING GOWNS—All the wanted shades, newest styles. In two lots, at half value ..... **$4.95** and **$9.75**

Women's Newest Model Spring Coats—In velours, Doibi, serge and poplin.
$9.85, $11.75, $12.75, $14.75, $16.75, $18.75, $22.50, $23.75

NEW SPRING SKIRTS—Plain color **$1.95**
and fancy checks

All-Wool Plaid Skirts, also latest mixtures $2.95
All-Wool Serge Skirts, navy or black $3.95
New Fancy Stripe Silk Skirts $3.45
Black Silk Taffeta Skirts, new model $3.45
Fancy Stripe and Basket Weave Silk Skirts of heavy tte silk **$4.95**
SPRING SUITS, newest model, with flaple skirt, in navy, khaki, rose and green **$12.75**
Other Suits up to $23.75

214 SAMPLE COATS for little girls and misses from 2 to 14 years; checks plaids, plain serge, faille silks, in all the wanted shades, made in newest styles.
$1.98, $2.98, $3.98, $4.98 and $5.98

Misses' Middy Suits 75c

For Middy and Skirt made of Shepherd Checks, trimmed in braid, with flowing tie. Sizes 14-18-18.

Seventy-Five Cents

TRIMMED HATS ON THE BALCONY

New Stylish Hats—All Shapes—All Colors

EXACTLY 397 NEW SPRING HATS $1.95
EXACTLY 142 NEW SPRING HATS $2.95
EXACTLY 187 NEW SPRING HATS $3.95
EXACTLY 73 NEW SPRING HATS $5.75

95 Every item in this frame has been advertised at from $1.39 to $1.69 during the past week by local philanthropists who "give away" stamps. The cash surrender value of these scraps of paper is about two and one-half cents on the dollar! Bring these items here for Ninety-five Cents or pay $1.39 to $1.69 and get the "free" stamps.

IF YOU WANT REAL STAMPS, take the difference and Save Here and BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS.

Women's Gingham or Percale HOUSE DRESSES, all sizes 95c
Women's and Children's RAIN-COATS 95c
Women's Lawn and Gingham PORCH DRESSES 95c
White Embroidery DRESSES, Girls 6 to 14 years 95c
Sample Muslin Wear, GOWNS, CHEMISES, SKIRTS 95c
Heavy Galatea MIDDIES, Women's and Girls' 95c
Expensive Sample WASH DRESS SKIRTS 95c
129 Sample BLACK AND FANCY SATINE PETTICOATS 95c

Women's and Girls' Middies, some plain white, some with colored trimmings 50c
Women's New White Waists, large sailor collar, made of fine voile, with fine lace and embroidery trimmings 85c
Women's Jap Silk Waists, embroidered front, sizes 36 and 38, value $1.35, for 75c
113 Sample Satine and Soreo Silk Petticoats, black and fancy colors ..... 65c, 95c and $1.45

Men's Goodyear Welt Oxfords, in gun metal and vici kid. Sizes 6 to 10. **$3.50 a Pair**

Men's Goodyear Welt (cushion in soles). Wide toe. Sizes 6 to 11. **$4.50 a Pair**

Men's Goodyear Welt (Munson last) Tan Army shoes. Sizes 6 to 11. **$4.75 a Pair**

Men's Tennis Bals, in white and brown. All sizes, 6 to 11. **95c a Pair**

Men's Basket Ball Bals. All sizes, 6 to 11. **$1.50 a Pair**

Girls' Pat. Leather Button Shoes, with white kid tops. Sizes 2½ to 6. **$3.00 a Pair**

Sizes 11½ to 2, same thing. **$2.75**

Girls' Gun Metal Button and Lace Shoes (med. toe), low heel. Sizes 2½ to 6. **$3.00 a Pair**

Women's Canvas Lace Boots, grey with white tops, brown with white tops, and all white with leather soles. Sizes 2½ to 7. **$2.00 a Pair**

STRONG CIRCUIT ASSURED NEW AA LEAGUE

New York, April 1.—The New International League, which was born last week after the vote to suspend operations by the club-owners of the old organization, will hold a get-together meeting here Wednesday.

There seems to be plenty of material for an eight-club circuit, which includes the three clubs of the International—Baltimore, Toronto and Rochester—the nucleus of the defunct New Jersey State League, and Jersey City.

Up to date six applications for membership have been received.

The debut of the new International League will be paid, as well as the salaries due players of the Buffalo club, according to an announcement made at headquarters today.

Hoppe and Peterson Play in and Out of Hub This Week

By H. W. LANIGAN.

Willie Hoppe, monarch of the cue world and Charley Peterson, St. Louis wizard, who gave billiard lovers a quite week's treat at the Imperial, closing Saturday when they raised $234.50 for the boys at Camp Devens, remain in this section.

They are to play in and out of the Hub all week, giving exhibitions at prominent clubs and state X. M. C. A.'s. Tonight Hoppe and Peterson put on their big show at the Fay Club, Fitchburg. They will be busy every daily all week.

Hoppe, who was thirty years old last October, is in Class 4 of the draft. He's married and the daddy of a cunning little six-year-old daughter.

Born at Cornwall-on-the-Hudson and brought up in New York, Hoppe has been making his home at exclusive Hollywood, near Los Angeles outskirts, of late years. His home there is now of the handsomest in Southern California.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

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HAMILTON AND ILLINOIS WATCHES ONLY

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Down and 50c a Week

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OPEN DAILY TILL 6, SATURDAY 8 P. M. TAKE ELEVATOR

MARY BELLE IS FIGURED HIGH BY COLLYER

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS AT HOT SPRINGS.

1—Mab, Master Metcarfe, Hellloc.
2—Liberator, Brighouse, Busy Joe.
3—Kistie's Cub, Harry Burgoyne, Green Grass.
4—Frank Burke, Coupler, Dianthea.
5 — Mary Belle, Eulogy, Thistle Green.
6—Kingfisher, Slumberer, Otsego.
7—Bobolink, Lukemac, Zetetic.
Most Probable Winner — MARY BELLE.

AT BOWIE.

1—Exquisman, Mahout, Sid C. Keener.
2—True As Steel, May W., Freda Johnson.
3—Tea Caddy, Starting, Murphy.
4—Woodstone, Haubeck, St. Isidore.
5—Maud Bacon, Oboius, Lazy Lou.
6—All Ashley, Dolling, Luther.
7—Trashy, Perpetual, Richard Laughdon.
Most Probable Winner—TRUE AS STEEL.

By BERT E. COLLYER.

(All Rights Reserved by Collyer's News Bureau.)

Mary Belle, Sponge-stuffing isn't going to stop that girl today from winning. From where I sit it looks like she had been dropped into a soft spot, and, inasmuch as the price is sure to be right, she looks like the logical good thing.

Eulogy's last race was a hummer, though it seems as if everything was in the can behind her. She should be second, with Thistle Green and Gordon Russell fighting it out at the end for poor money.

Liberator is nicely placed in the second. He has the early speed and the route is just right. Brighouse a long shot, has a chance to drop into the second pocket. Busy Joe will go well. So will Planetary.

Kistie's Cub is well liked by those close to the stable. He has not raced to best private form and may come in the hero. Harry Burgoyne is consistent. Green Grass should beat Star Baby for poor money.

Just strong along with Frank Burke. Any nag that can work five-eighths in 1.00 is worth following and he turned that sort of a trial the other morning.

I like shooting at the clouds to try and guess the winner of the sixth; just a bunch of awful dogs in sight from Kingfisher is the one the boys at the track fancy. Recent races have him better than the dope would indicate.

The closing race looks like easy picking for Bobolink. In his last race was a hummer and a repeater of that effort will be good enough to win here.

Special—They get going at Bowie this afternoon, and, in order to make it a red letter day, the boys, who have been there for some time checking, send along True as Steel as their special.

RACING

AT HAVANA.

RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds and up; claiming; five and one-half furlongs. Time—1.08 3-5.

	St.	PI.	Sh.
Weather Ann (Sorsa)	10—1	4—1	2—1
Miss Primity (Hesse)	20—1	8—1	4—1
Rolling Stone (Campbell)	3—1	2—1	1—2

Time—1.08 3-5.

Also ran—Miss Primity, Bill Wiley, Milton Campbell, Miss Rosemary, Ruby Elizabeth, Thompson and Foy also ran.

SECOND RACE—Three-year-olds and up; claiming; five and one-half furlongs. Time—1.08 3-5.

Intrepid (A. Pollen)	2—1	1—1	1—2
Sir Lancelot (Hesse)	5—1	2—1	1—2
Dental (Shilling)	10—1	4—1	2—1

Also ran—Mallet, Miller, Cat, Sniffer, County Court, Jack Laffoo, Supersal and Dora Lee.

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and up; claiming; five furlongs. Time—1.01 4-5.

Kildare Dot (Lunsford)	3—2	1—1	1—2
Ben Ali (Hesse)	6—5	2—1	1—2
Mersaf (Shilling)	6—5	2—1	1—2

Also ran—Nicholas James, Nettie Walworth, Beverly James and Little Menard also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up; claiming; one mile and seventy yards. Time—1.41 3-5.

Bonnie Bird (Hesse)	8—5	4—5	2—5
Dandelion (Lunsford)	3—1	1—1	1—2
Little String, Zombie, Sargon II.			

Also ran—Mary Maguire, Thomas Hare and Dandelion also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up; claiming; mile and twenty yards. Time—1.43 4-5.

Sapphire (Schlegel)	5—1	6—5	3—5
Joe Finn (Lunsford)	4—1	2—1	1—1
Ben Ali (Hesse)	3—1	2—1	1—2

Fourthcastle, Rants, Proctor, Lohengrin, Merry Maiden and Key also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up; claiming; mile and twenty yards. Time—1.43.

Ida (A. Collins)	8—5	3—5	1—3
Black Frost (Sargent)	6—1	2—1	6—5
Treasure (Lunsford)	4—1	2—1	6—5

Clark M., Zim, Mother Machree and Roy also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up; claiming; mile and twenty yards. Time—1.43 4-5.

Merlin (Sargent)	10—1	4—1	2—1
Bill Simmons (Holland)	5—2	1—1	1—2
Sister Girl (Sullivan)	3—1	1—1	6—5

Charley McPerron, and Ben Algardi, Leanna and Bit of Heresy also ran.

AT HOT SPRINGS.

ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs: Postage Stamp 100, Hellloc 100, Lindsay 100, Jack K. 105, Mab 105, Spencer 113, Lucile R. 116, B. A. Jones 118, Lewis Opper 118, Otto Kahn 118, imp. Kogibben 121, Sir Raymond 112. Also eligible: Innocent Iass 107, Patriotic Miss Mary 100, Master McGrath 114.

SECOND RACE—Four-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs: Busy Joe 102, Perpetual 104, Dr. Swords 104, Hazel Dale 106, Planetary 106, Telegraf 106, Harcour 107, The Duke 107, Alex Gets 108, Liberator 111, Rivoco 111, Busy Bee 112. Also eligible: Bells, Ingomara 109, Brighouse 111.

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds, 6 furlongs: Mile 99, skinny Grass 100, Tantalizer 102, Don Jose 102, Alice Baby 104, skinnyfer Cub 105, Pagonini 107, Paul Connelly 107, Harry Burgoyne 107.

FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds, one mile: Mauser B. 102, Miss Pete 102, Hasty Maid 102, Dirigo 104, Frank Burke 104, Vinegar Hill 104, Hanoverer Bond 104, Dianthea 105, imp. Coupler 107, J. Walker 107.

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards: Eulogy 107, xPocahon 108, Mabe 108, Thistle Green 108, Albary Belle 108, xEddie T. 111, xGeddon Russell 119.

SIXTH RACE—Four-year-olds and up, mile and one sixteenth: Kingfisher 110, Lady Washington 112, Montreal 112, Requiem 112, Otsego 118, Slumberer 114, W. W. Clark 114, Certain Point 114, Dr. Kendall 114, Accent 114, Malheur 114, Pin Money 111. Also eligible: Straight Hit, Foxy Grandpa 112, Mumbo 112, Early Morn 117.

x—Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather cloudy; track sloppy.

At post in first race, 2:15 p. m. (Boston time, 3:15 p. m.).

AT BOWIE.

ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $150; maiden two-year-olds, 4 furlongs: Majesty 114, The Boy 114, Sid C. Keener 114, Exquisman 114, Cain Sheridan 114, Old Bill Shoemaker 114, Sir Ted 114.

SECOND RACE—Purse $750; claiming; three-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs: Mahout 103, Johnson 113, Thrasch 110, The Rosybush 110, Miss Dorothy 105, Miss Primity 102, Lord Herbert 97, xLittle Sawdust 87, March Court 107, Sweet Briar 104, Miss Mary 100, Sparkling Rock 102, xLow Degree (imp.) 87, xAnxiety 100, xLittle Dalhone 97, xSpectator 100, River Pirate 102, xValley 100, Jerry, Jr., 107.

THIRD RACE—Purse $750, the Kellysburg purse; three-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs: Starling 106, Carbide 106, Sea Beach 106, Tea Caddy 106, Murphy 106, Ben Ali 106, Tim 106, Topsy Kelly 114, Murphy 106, Irish Chant 106, Nellie Laird 106, Miss Dorothy 98, Goals Ione 96.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $950, the Bowie inaugural handicap; three-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs: Hasbert 112, Bondage and up, Bergold 110, Water Lady 100, Charlie Ley 98, Kentucky Boy 94, Mary Belle 93, xSpectator 112, Wonderment 103, Judge Winfield 103, xFreshover (imp.) 98.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $750; selling; two-year-olds and up, mile: Obelus 112, Pair Oar 112, Ringle 106, xEsse 106, xLou 98, Ah Man 114, Possie, xPit 109, xMaid 98.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $750; claiming; four-year-olds and up, mile and seventy yards: Luther 112, Arbitrator 108, Silk Bird 102, Sir Ted 110, Ray 107, Golden Bantam 96, Ah Smiles 110, xDolina 106, Edith Bauman 103.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $750; claiming; three-year-olds and up, mile: Isbel 114, Boxer 109, Massacre 109, xBeautiful Morn 102, xEgmont 100, xLittle Sawdust 97, Langdon 100, Tanby (imp.), 107, xRoyal Ivy 102, Trouble 107, xLittle Dalhone 97, Dartmouth 109, Glory Belle 102, xHuda's Daughter 102, xCarmen 97, xLittle Sapphire 97, xSir Up 101, Ampion 109, xLimer 102.

x—Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather clear; track fast.

At post in first race, 2:30 p. m.

BUSY CAMPAIGN FOR JACK BARRY'S RIVALS

Newport, R. I., April 1.—The Second Naval District baseball team will play at Wellington Park on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays from April 1 to October 1. Under agreement the Trojans have control of the park week-days.

Lieutenant Orson D. Munn gives out the schedule as follows:

April 12, Rhode Island State at Kingston; April 19, Dean Academy at Franklin; April 20, Brown at Providence; April 21, First District at Boston; April 24, West Point at Newport; April 26, Cornell at Newport; April 27, Pennsylvania at Newport; April 28, Yale at Newport; May 11, Harvard at Cambridge; May 18, Annapolis at Annapolis; May 24, Syracuse University at Newport; May 25, Colgate at Hamilton; May 30, First District at Newport.

June 1, Syracuse at Syracuse; June 3, Eastman Kodak at Rochester; June 8, Hamilton at Newport; June 15, Williams College at Williamstown.

July 4, First District at Newport; July 5, Cleveland Americans at Newport.

HARVARD TENNIS TEAM CLOSES THREE MEETS

Three opponents for the Harvard University tennis team have been scheduled, as follows: May 3, Dartmouth; May 8, Tufts; June 1, Yale. The three contests will be played in Cambridge. Amherst, Princeton, Williams, Pennsylvania and Tech also have been invited to meet the Crimson.

The annual intercollegiate meet will be held in May, providing sufficient interest is shown by the schoolboys.

OMAR KHAYYAM AMONG 600 AT BOWIE TRACK

By BERT E. COLLYER.

Six hundred horses of an estimated value of $1,500,000, as a quartered in and around the Bowie race track waiting for the official bugler to announce the opening of the 1918 eastern racing season this afternoon.

The most recent arrival at Bowie is on one of the two youngsters, which, as yearlings, fetched $10,000 at Saratoga last Summer. He is by the young Rock Sand stallion, Vulcain, out of Roseiree II., and is, therefore, a half-brother of Roamer.

Other famous thoroughbreds likely to be seen under colors are Westy Hogan and Omar Khayyam, a pair of winners that $150,000 would not buy, and Tank, a gigantic British colt, by Fowling Piece, which brought $6,500 last season.

John Lumsden's $100,000 worth of imported racers will also open their 1918 campaign at the Maryland course.

Jack Thornby's much touted two-year-old daughter of Helmet and Grail is also at Bowie. This strapping, big miss stepped three-eighths of a mile the other morning, with her mouth open, in the remarkably fast time of 36 seconds.

Many of the best known jockeys in the country are here for the meeting, among them Jimmy Butwell and Tommy McTaggart.

The only thing that could have been wished to make conditions more perfect would have been a rainfall within the past twenty-four hours, which would have beaten down the soft track.

The going is rather deep in the sandy soil atop the hill and fast time was not expected. With the moving up of the clocks, and starting the first race at 2:30, the afternoon's sport should be completed in ample time to get the crowds back to town long before dark.

HAVANA MEETING OVER; MILTON'S FINE RECORD

Havana, April 1.—The long Winter meeting of the Cuba-American Jockey Club came to a close with the running of Wednesday's program. Starter James Milton, Steward C. J. Fitzgerald and Judge Vanderpoel have left for Maryland to take up their duties at the Havre de Grace meeting.

In the 105 days' racing here Starter Milton never found it necessary to fine or suspend a jockey.

ROSS AND LANGBLADE WIN SMART FOURSOME

Pinehurst, N. C., April 1.—Alexander Ross of Detroit, and Herbert Langblade of Youngstown, O., both of whom are in the Pinehurst Country Club during the Winter months, defeated Walter Hagan of Rochester, N. Y., the new North and South champion, and James Barnes, of Broadmeadow, in a challenge game. The gross scores of Ross and Langblade were 144, and Hagan and Barnes, 150.

Hot Springs Turf Chat

Hot Springs, Ark., April 1.—With only three more days left of the Oaklawn meeting, followers of the turf are beginning to move in large numbers toward the North and East.

Jockey Henry Erickson rode seven winners last week. This is nearly one-third of the number of winners he has ridden since he began his turf career two years ago.

Jockey E. Sands is almost sure to wind up the meeting at the head of the list of winning riders. He has now won twenty races, and his nearest rival, Al Schuttinger (W. Obert), is seven behind him.

Mrs. F. L. Brister's horses have now amassed 3,704 in purse money, and she is the chief winning owner. J. B. Goodman has taken down $5,442, and is in second place. Others above the $2,000 mark are E. G. Soule, $2,941; W. C. Weant, $2,644; C. Talbott, $2,435; W. Cahill, $2,112, and C. W. Gasser, $2,079.

KEEP LOOKING YOUNG

It's Easy—If You Know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

The secret of keeping young is to feel young — to do this you must watch your liver and bowels—there's no need of having a sallow complexion—dark rings under your eyes—pimples—a bilious look in your face — dull eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you 90 per cent. of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and liver.

Dr. Edwards, a well-known physician in Ohio, perfected a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil to act on the liver and bowels, which gave to his patients for years.

He Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, are gentle in their action, yet always effective. They bring about the exuberance of spirit, that natural buoyancy which should be enjoyed by everyone, by toning up the liver and clearing the system of impurities.

You will know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets by their olive color. 10c and $5c per box. All druggists.—Advertisement.

Rupture Kills 7,000 Annually

Seven thousand persons each year are laid away—the burial certificates being marked "Rupture." Why? Some unfortunates ones had neglected themselves or had been merely careless, while others (swellings) of the affliction and paying no attention to "getting by" as you are doing! Are you neglecting yourself by wearing a truss, applying local remedies or to "get by" with it? At best, the truss is only a makeshift—a false prop against a collapsing wall—and cannot be expected to do more than a mere mechanical support. The binding pressure retards the circulation, thereby robbing the weakened muscles of that which they need—nourishment.

But science has found a way, and every one suffering in this land is invited to make a FREE test right in the privacy of their own home. The PLAPAO method is unquestionably the most simple, logical and successful treatment for rupture the world has ever known.

The PLAPAO PAD when sclerring closely the body cannot possibly slip or shift out of place, therefore, cannot chafe or pinch. Soft as velvet—easy to apply—inexpensive. To be used while you work and while you sleep. No straps, buckles or springs attached.

Learn how to close the rectal opening as nature intended so the rupture CAN'T come down. Send your name today to PLAPAO CO., Block 382, St. Louis, Mo., for FREE trial Plapao and the instructive information necessary.—Advertisement.

SOX NOTES

By HENRY L. DAILY.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 1.—Johnny Evers looked good while he was in there.

BILL KLEM worked on the bases. He got a fine hand shake from Evers.

JIMMY HICKMAN tried to steal home, after tripling with two out in the ninth. He might have made it, but O'Rourke fouled off the offering from Mays. A steal home by Jimmy was a twenty-ten-inning game from the Pirates last Summer.

DUFFY TACKLES BRITT IN TRIPLE A. BATTLE

West Side Jimmy Duffy and Frankie Britt are to be the star performers at the Armory A. A. show at the Grand Opera House tomorrow night, the New Bedford boy substituting for Johnny Dundee, who reported "out of condition."

Duffy, who is a newcomer to these parts, is a real battler much after the style of Britt, but a stiffer puncher and trickier. The New York boy has met all the top-notchers in his class, including Benny Leonard, Irish Patsy Cline, and Johnny Dundee.

RACING IN EAST OPENS IN MARYLAND TODAY

Bowie, Md., April 1.—The racing season in the East for 1918 was ushered in this afternoon at Prince George Park. The feature event on the opening day's program was the Bowie Inaugural Handicap, for three-year-olds and upward, at seven furlongs. Eleven horses areentered, but only about a half dozen were to go to the post.

A big crowd was expected, as nearly all the hotels in Baltimore are crowded with racegoers, owners and trainers.

Jockey Jimmy Butwell, who is well known to the patrons of the turf, has been called to colors. Butwell will report to Camp Meade on Friday.

JIM BAGBY SIGNS HIS CONTRACT WITH DUNN

Cleveland, April 1.—Jim Bagby, Cleveland Indians' star pitcher, who stood second in the American League last season, has finally deserted the holdout ranks and made terms with the club. He is on his way to join the team at New Orleans.

HARRY GREB CANCELS; DOWNEY BOXES ROBSON

Harry Greb, Pittsburgh middleweight, has canceled his booking with Tommy Robson of Malden at the Armory A. A. next Wednesday night. Bryon Downey of Columbus, O., has been signed by Aleck MacLean to go on in Greb's place.

ADAMS

Pure Chewing Gum

a Stick a day keeps Dyspepsia away

Black Jack Gum

BLACK JACK

Amusements.

MAJESTIC THEATRE

Direction of Messrs. Shubert

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Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:15

Brilliant Assemblage Tonight

BLANCHE BATES AND HOLBROOK BLINN

In a New and Most Thrilling War Spectacle,

"GETTING TOGETHER"

Division Commanders and staffs of the United States Military and Naval Forces, British-Canadian Recruiting Mission, Including Division Commanders and Staffs, the Mayor and other City and State Officials, Prominent Civilians and Boston's Most Elite Society will be in attendance.

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WILLIAM GILLETTE

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In A Successful Calamity?

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The Last Week Tonight at 8:00

NEXT WEEK—SEATS WED.

Richard Carle Presents MR. AND MRS. SIDNEY DREW

Appearing Personally in a Spoken Comedy

"KEEP HER SMILING"

HENRY JEWETT PLAYERS

ONE WEEK ONLY

Edward Knoblauch's Romantic Comedy

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EVENINGS AT 8

Mats., Tues., Thurs. and Sat. at 2:10

Prices 25c to $1.50. War Tax Paid

Seats Down Town Filene's and Jordan's

NEXT WEEK: "The Great Adventure"

COPLEY THEATRE

A War Sensation | LAST WEEK

The RAPE of BELGIUM

ALL-STAR CAST, INCLUDING John Mason Olive Tyndall Conway Tearle Malcolm Williams Thos. E. Shea Edith Campbell Walker

Shubert THEATRE Evgs. at 8. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:15

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GAYETY BURLESQUE MATINEES EVERY DAY

AL REEVES AND HIS BEAUTY SHOW

10:30 to 10:30 Lancaster at Tremont

HAROLD LOCKWOOD in "Brood-way Bill," PEGGY HYLAND in "The Debt of Honor."

LOEW'S ST. JAMES

MARY PICKFORD in "Amarilly of Clothesline Alley," All-Star Vaudeville Bill.

Amusements.

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The Comedy that President Wilson Praises and Mr. Roosevelt Endorses

TONIGHT AT 8

ALEXANDRA CARLISLE

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COUNTRY COUSIN

SYMPHONY HALL

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ST. MATTHEW PASSION

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PART I AT 3 P. M. PART II AT 8 P. M.

BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA CHORUS OF FOUR HUNDRED BOY CHOIR OF EIGHTY

FLORENCE HINKLE, Soprano. MERLE ALCOCK, Alto. LAMBERT MURPHY, Tenor. REINALD WERRENRATH, Baritone. HENRIETT WITHERSPOON, Bass. STEPHEN TOWNSEND, Chorusmaster. ERNST SCHMIDT, Conductor.

Tickets $2.50, $2, $1.50, at Box Office.

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EVES. 8.00 WED. & SAT. 2:10

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Beginning Today, Easter Monday

Good Orch. Seats $1.50

Best Orch. Seats $1.50

NO HIGHER

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"BON VOYAGE," Musical Panorama in Connection with Company of Peoples.

PARSONS & IRWIN—Other Great Acts.

FLORENCE REED in "Today."

BOSTON THEATRE CONTINUOUS

THE UNRELIEVER, Da Winslow & Rose, Corner Store, Louis Brenade, Jim and Marion Rawles, Alexander and Fields, "Mutt and Jeff and the Kaiser."

FENWAY THEATRE

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in "Headin' South"

GLADYS LESLIE in "Little Miss No-Account"

MODERN ELSIE FERGUSON in "The Lie," GEORGE BEBAN in "One More American."

BEACON ELSIE FERGUSON in "The Lie," GEORGE BEBAN in "The Debt of Honor."

FRANKLIN PARK THEATRE

MARY MILES MINTER in "BEAUTY and the ROGUE"—Vaudeville.

Amusements.

An April Fool Joke

Von Hindenburg, that brute monster and beautiful murderer of innocents, displayed a sense of humor when he sent word some time ago, that he would endeavor to pay a visit to his Imperial Master, the City of Paris on this day.

FINAL TIMES FINAL TIMES

The KAISER "The Beast of Berlin"

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TUNGSTEN

A RARE METAL

Tungsten is a rare metal found in but few localities. The greatest known deposits of tungsten ore in the United States are in Boulder County, Colorado. Here is found a very high quality ore relatively free from impurities, comparatively easy to treat and particularly adapted to manufacturing ferrotungsten. This metal is principally used to harden the steel high-speed tools are made of. Its use adds greatly to the life of the tool, permits a speed of from five to ten times greater than carbon treated tools and stands tremendous heat without losing its temper.

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The Tungsten Products Co. of Boulder, Colorado, has probably the most scientific plant in the world to manufacture tungsten products. It consists of five units capable of handling any grade of tungsten ore in a highly efficient manner. The plant handles its ore profitably. In fact the realization of this plant's dream and is handled by this company at a profit.

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An interesting story of the Tungsten industry sent free to those who are interested.

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TO SPEND THE TIME ARGUING WITH A FOOL IS TO PUT YOURSELF IN HIS CLASS

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

FULLERTON PRAISES SISLER

Famous Baseball Expert Strong for Browns' First Sacker—McInnis Excels Hobby

By HUGH S. FULLERTON.

There appears to be a scarcity of competent first basemen, and the fact is that the position is being more and more difficult to play; right field hitting, the practice of pushing the ball toward first and diverting the attack behind base runners to prevent double plays is making the job harder.

In former years it was possible to put almost any Stoughton bottle or broken down catcher at first if he could hold thrown balls. This is changing.

Sisler, of course, must be awarded first place in the American League and he will play practically every game. In Harris, Cleveland had a corker, but he's in the army.

Detroit has a man in Blue, from the Appalachian, who can kill the ball and is touted as a comer. In a pinch Mollman can play the base well—very well—and he can be spared from the outfield now without taking much from its old punch.

BOX ARE WELL FIXED.

Boston has a wealth of first basemen and, if McInnis does not develop into a third baseman, as Harvey hopes, he is better than Hoblitzel. Even if Scuffy makes good at third the chances are he will play a number of games at first.

New York has a tough problem—and an effort will be made to develop Marsans into a first baseman, providing Armando comes in from Cuba. He declares he is through.

There are few changes in the National League. Pittsburgh has been strengthened in securing Vic Saier, yet it is a question whether Saier, after a season's lay-off, can oust Mollwitz from the job.

Two years ago Saier ranked high among the first baseman, but a broken leg and a year of loafing took the ash to his work. Mollwitz has been improving steadily.

St. Louis will have to rely for the most part upon Paulette, who is improving and who may yet hit up to his minor league standard. Jack Handricks ought to improve this fellow immensely.

MITCHELL IS QUANDARY.

Mitchell of the Chicago Cubs, has a tough problem at first. He has Merkle, who is good, but then two old fellows are getting so we can't go as far or as fast as we used to do.

He needs Merkle for his right-hand hitters, and he needs him more for the effect he would have on the young and green youngsters who are to form the infield.

With a minor league recruit at short and a youngster at second, the value of a steady, wise old player at first is hard to discount. But, of course, Merkle cannot stand the strain of an entire season and be at his best.

Mitchell will strive to keep him there for his steadying effect upon Kilduff and Hollocher especially, and as a substitute he will have Rolli Zeider, who is a bustling, aggressive fellow, who played a great first base on several occasions when forced into the job.

STAGE SET FOR ZEIDER.

This fellow Zeider, if outsiders and the owners let him alone, ought to have a big year. Conditions are better for him than they have been and he is free from worry and anxiety for the first time in his major league career.

Mitchell has another first baseman in George Tyler, who, when he gets through pitching, ought to be a corking first baseman.

He has played the position in practice for years and "shows" regular first basemen. George also can hit a ball a mile, and, when he isn't pitching, is a hitter.

In doping the first baseman we have a tough job, in view of the sixteen clubs our first basemen are composites of two or more players—and the worst feature of it (from the standpoint of the weaker clubs) is that the strongest are the ones that have no problem at first base and possess men who can go the entire route.

In the next article we will tackle the second baseman, which is considerable of a job this season.

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FOR LUMBAGO

Try Musterole. See How Quickly It Relieves

You just rub Musterole in briskly, and usually the pain is gone—a delicious, soothing comfort comes to take its place. Musterole is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. Use it instead of mustard plaster. Will not blister.

Many doctors and nurses use Musterole and recommend it to their patients. They will gladly tell you what relief it gives from sore throat, bronchitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest. Always dependable.

30 and 60c jars; hospital size $2.50.

MUSTEROLE
WILL NOT BLISTER

SILK-HAT HARRY

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By TA D

WELL I'M GONNA ACT UP A WEEK AND TAKE A CURE FOR RHEUMATISM
I GUESS THIS IS THE PLACE I SAW ADVERTISED
IS THIS PHONEY S PRINGS WHERE THEY TAKE RHEUMATIC PERSONS
YOU BACK IN THIS IS IT I'M ONE OF 'EM
HOW LONG HAVE YOU BEEN HERE BEING CURED?
WELL I'LL BE 12 YEARS JULY 16TH
TRAIN BACK HOME

PHINNEY BOYLE AND DEFOE ON AT CHELSEA

CARD AT DOUGLAS A. C.

Main bout: Billy Defoe of St. Paul vs. Phinney Boyle of Lowell, twelve rounds.

Semi-final: Dan McCormack of East Boston vs. Johnny Donovan of South Boston, ten rounds.

Second preliminary: Johnny Noonan of Dorchester vs. Lew Cardell of Jersey City, ten rounds.

Curtain-raiser: Young Cross of Revere vs. Young Doucette of Lynn, six rounds.

By J. P. MURPHY.

Phinney Boyle of Lowell and Billy Defoe of St. Paul, two rattling good little men, will furnish the entertainment in the twelve-round feature bout at the Douglas A. C., Chelsea, tonight.

Defoe was originally billed to battle Benny Valgar of New York, but for some reason best known to himself Valgar withdrew and left the club to wade its way out of the muddle the best way it knew how.

Luckily, Boyle was without an engagement, and he immediately snapped up the chance to meet Defoe.

Boyle had been training for a bout with Frankie (Young) Britt at the Unity Cycle Club, Lawrence, but this was cancelled, and consequently he will be in excellent trim to stand the gaff with Defoe.

According to the club officials Valgar cancelled because "his mother declined to allow him to fight during the holidays." Another story has it Boyle refused to make weight for Defoe and from another source it is learned that he was forced to withdraw because of a previous booking. Whatever may have been the reason for his cancellation, the card will not suffer for Boyle should put up every bit as good a battle as Benny.

Boyle and Defoe have met twice before and each time supplied fireworks. Defoe was awarded both decisions.

The last time they came together, Boyle was handicapped by a broken bone in his right hand which he sustained in the gruesome mix with Gilbert Gallant two nights previously.

Besides the Defoe-Boyle set-to, there will be two ten-rounders and a six-round curtain raiser. The first ten-rounder brings together Johnny Noonan of Dorchester, and Lew Cardell of Jersey City, while in the other Johnny Donovan of South Boston, will meet Dan McCormack of East Boston. Young Cross and Young Doucette, both of Lynn, will be the combatants in the preliminary.

GOSSIP OF MITTLAND

JOE EAGAN of Dorchester was scheduled to have put Brandon today to begin final preparations for his bout with Ted (Kid) Lewis, in that city, April 16. Although he has not boxed since February 9, Eagan says it will take but little work to put him in his best trim.

* * *

EAGAN DECLARED today that his skirmish with Lewis is sure to attract a big house. The advance sale has already run into the thousands, slahed he. If successful against Lewis, Eagan will be matched with Jack Malone, who has a huge following in the Middle West.

* * *

ON HIS return to Boston, Eagan will, in all probability, be signed to meet Tommy Robson of Malden. This match is practically cinched, and is to be one of the attractions in late April or early May.

* * *

JOHNNY ROSNER, New York bantam weight, is visiting New England ringers next week. He is under the management of Charley Harper, who has also in his charge Hardwood sniffers Vogel, Steve Flanagan, young Zulu Kid and Joe Tetro, besides going the rounds with Champion Pete Herman and twelve with Jimmy Wilde. English whirlwind. Rosner is open to meet anybody at 116 pounds, ringside.

* * *

UNUSUAL INTEREST is being manifested in Friday's ninety-rounder at the Commercial A. C. The show looms up as the best ever staged by the West End club, and there is every reason to believe it will attract a record gathering. Kid Norfolk, Panama dusky, who outstepped Billy Minks at the Arena last Fall, and George Robinson of Cambridge will be the principals in the main bout at twelve rounds.

* * *

SHAVER O'BRIEN of South Boston will display his wares here for the first time in many weeks, when he battles Packey Hennessy of New York, in the twelve-round feature set-to at the Trinity A. A., Cambridge, Thursday night.

"JOHN L." AS I KNEW HIM"

JAMES J. CORBETT.

JOHN L. SULLIVAN

BY JAMES J. CORBETT.

THIS is the thirty-sixth chapter of a series which James J. Corbett is writing on "John L. as I Knew Him." It relates many heretofore unpublished incidents in the life of the great warrior. The next instalment will appear tomorrow.

When the first five rounds of my contest with John L. Sullivan had ended, confidence in my ability to win was stronger than ever. But such a feeling didn't overrule my caution. No man was more cognizant of the gameness, the courage and the fighting spirit of John L. than was I. The fight through the first five rounds was all mine, but I realized that it mustn't be rash.

For ten years John L. had reigned supreme in the heavyweight world, and I knew that every ounce of my strength, every bit of my skill, all my endurance powers and my clinching ability were needed to accomplish what other men had failed to do.

So, although victory seemed within my grasp, I bided my time, letting John L. weary himself with rushes, contenting myself with jabbing. It was my theory that if I constant dripping of wears away a stone's constant jabbing can wear down the mightiest human fighting machine.

The first three rounds of the rough-by-round newspaper description of the fight was printed in my last story. Here is that from the ninth to the tenth;

ROUND FOUR.

Sullivan, as usual, opened with a rush, but it was the same old story. Every time he swung Corbett was out of range.

Sullivan made another rush; then stopped suddenly, and Corbett, who seemed to anticipate Sullivan's action, shot a right to the champion's face.

Sullivan rushed Corbett to the ropes and figured he had the Californian cornered.

The champion feinted two or three times and, as he swung a powerful right, Corbett quickly ducked out of the way and Sullivan hit nothing but empty air.

Sullivan came in at Corbett, whereupon Jim tapped John on the nose. Sullivan rushed again and was met with a straight left in the mouth. Corbett followed up this by planting a right hander in Sullivan's ribs.

The champion rushed again and was met with a left on the stomach. Corbett started to open up. The two men were fiddling in the centre of the ring when the gong sounded.

ROUND FIVE.

Corbett met Sullivan's rush with a stiff left hander to the face. Sullivan, infuriated, swung a right hander with all his might for Corbett's jaw, but the nimble Californian backed away and then as Sullivan was setting himself for a right hand swing, Corbett sent a powerful left jab to the champion's nose. The blood gushed forth, Corbett followed up his advantage with three more lightning jabs to the bleeding nose.

The champion rushed but Corbett met him with a stiff left jab on the mouth. Every rush of Sullivan's through the rest of the round brought him nothing but left jabs on his blood smeared face.

The blaming of Corbett had ceased, the crowd at last was satisfied that Corbett intended to fight and the end of the round was over the arena broke into a tumult of cheers for the Californian.

ROUND SIX.

After John L. had been sponged in his corner he came out for the sixth fairly fresh.

Sullivan led for Corbett's head but Corbett beat him to it with a swinging left to the nose. Sullivan rushed and Corbett shot two lightning lefts to Sullivan's nose. Sullivan rushed but Corbett side stepped and hit John another left in the face.

ROUND SEVEN.

Sullivan opened on the aggressive, but Corbett backed him up with a left to the face. And then Sullivan went on the defensive.

Corbett walked in and landed a right in John L.'s stomach. Sullivan continued to rush and Corbett picked away at the champion's nose.

Then Corbett rushed John L. to the ropes, landing left and right, and the crowd started cheering wildly for Corbett.

ROUND EIGHT.

Corbett opened up by hitting Sullivan on the side of the face with a left. Sullivan came in close and succeeded in planting a right-hander on Corbett's cheek, but instantly was handed a smashing left-hander on the eye.

Corbett continued to jab Sullivan.

ROUND NINE.

Up to this time Sullivan had landed but one clean blow on Corbett. Sullivan opened with a right for the jaw, but Corbett sidestepped and in doing so shot a left to Sullivan's face.

Sullivan tried another right for Corbett's jaw, but missed, whereupon, Jim jabbed a left hander to Sullivan's head and hit him a solid right hander in the stomach.

Corbett landed a left on the stomach without a return. Sullivan attempted a right for the chest but was stopped with two beautiful jabs on the injured nose.

ROUND TEN.

Both men showed a willingness to rest up. Sullivan led three times and each time Corbett pushed aside the blows with ease. Sullivan attempted to rush and was cracked on the face with a left hander.

In this round Sullivan evidenced the loss of his spirit of aggressiveness, and it was plain that Corbett merely was marking time and was content to rest.

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BOSTON MAN MAY RUN NEW JERSEY BIFF GAME

Johnny Mooney of Boston, formerly active in the Hub's boxing world, stands an excellent chance of being named New Jersey's boxing commissioner.

The sport was recently legalized in that State. Eddie Keevin, who managed Jimmy Walsh at the time the Boston featherweight had the call in the out-and-out topliners in the 122-pound division, has been in constant relation with Governor Edge of New Jersey; in fact, a lot of Keevin's ideas have incorporated in the boxing bill which passed the Legislature.

Governor Edge wanted Dr. Heycroft, chairman of the Training Camp Activities, to accept the post of boxing commissioner, but he declined. It Keevin recently wrote Governor Edge recommending Mooney for the post as to the commissioner, stating that the Boston man was so well versed in the Queensberry game he would be found to be of aid to the man the Governor placed in charge.

Governor Edge replied to Keevin thanking him for the interest he was taking in New Jersey boxing and assuring him that he would seriously consider Mooney's appointment. In fact, stated he would possibly name the Boston man boxing commissioner.

Parker on With Frunzetti

Charley Parker, New England 125-pound amateur champion, meets Jimmy Frunzetti of Bridgewater in a special set-to at the Wakefield A. A. amateur show tonight.

MAJORS, HIT BY DRAFT, HOLD RECRUITS

The speeding up of Uncle Sam's war machinery, which is promised as a result of the great spring drives in France will probably influence major league club owners to cling to recruit players as long as possible, according to baseball men here today.

Practically every one of the sixteen major league clubs have players listed in class 1-A of the draft and a few of whom can be classed as regulars. All of these players may be called into service, and in such an event gaping holes will be left in the line-ups of some teams.

For this reason many a recruit player who would be turned over to some minor league club by the time the teams are ready to open the season will be held.

Two of New York's three major league clubs have lost valuable players in the draft already. The calling of Chuck Ward, the short stop secured from Pittsburgh by the Brooklyn Dodgers, is one instance. Ward was being counted on to play a regular infield position.

Howard Camp, a most promising outfield recruit of the Yankees, was called several days ago, and Pitcher Bob Shawkey left the club to enlist following the receipt of word that he had been placed in class 1. Shawkey's going leaves a big hole in the Yankee pitching staff.

With Benny Kauff in class 1 the Giants may find themselves minus two of the regulars who played the gardens last season, as Dave Robertson has made good his threat to quit the game.

MOGRIDGE TO HURL IN TODAY'S BRAVE BATTLE

Dublin, Ga., April 1.—The night telephone girl at the Dempsey Hotel, Macon, wasn't pulling any April fool joke when she passed the balls of the various Yankee athletes at 8:30 a. m. today. She was simply carrying out an order left at the desk by Manager Miller Huggins before he retired last night.

Responding to the young operator's alarm, the Yankees managed to catch a daybreak train for this city where this afternoon they were to play the first of a series of three games with the Boston Braves.

Huggins brought over only three pitchers, Mogridge, Russell and Mowrey. Caldwell, who will hurl tomorrow in the game at Macon, was given instructions to take a good rest. Ed Konetchy is in charge of the Boston team here.

McGRAW TELLS SMITH TO REPORT TO BRAVES

San Antonio, Tex., April 1.—Manager McGraw of the Giants received a wire from Manager Stallings of the Boston Braves, requesting that Jimmy Smith be sent to the Braves at once, which request the New Yorker granted. Smith figured in the deal that enabled the Giants to get Larry Doyle and Joe Barnes from Herzog.

It was stipulated, though, that Smith was not to be handed over to the Boston club until April 18. By that time pending for Smith, it is an indication Herzog has at last agreed to join the Braves.

YOUNG SLATED TO TOP GIANTS' BATTING ORDER

San Antonio, Tex., April 1.—Manager McGraw of the New York Giants gave out a tentative batting order, which will probably stand for the season. It follows:

Young, r. f.; Kauff, c. f.; Burns, l. f.; Zimmerman, 3 b.; Doyle, 2 b.; Fletcher, s. s.; Holke, 1b.

The Giants were to play a practice game with the Kelly Aviation Field team here today.

SOX LAND DAVE SHEAN, TRADED FOR FOSTER

Arlington Boy Added to Boston Roster When Frazee Fails in Deal for Kopf

By HENRY L. DAILY.

Little Rock, Ark., April 1.—Dave Shean of Arlington, Mass., former Braves' second baseman and former manager of the Providence team, at present the property of the Cincinnati Reds, will wear a Red Sox uniform this year, according to Manager Barrow.

Shean has been traded for George Foster, right-hand twirler of the Sox, who refused to accept the club's terms. Foster has been with the Sox since 1913.

The acquisition of Shean for the infield will strengthen the Sox materially, in that Shean will be a valuable asset in case Johnny Evers should weaken and not be able to work at the keystone sack.

The failure of Frazee to secure Bill Kopf or Russell Blackburne led to the trade. Shean will report to the Sox when the team reaches Dallas, Tex., tomorrow.

MAYS BAFFLES ENEMY.

A great ninth-inning rally, five runs being piled up, netted the Red Sox another alluring victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers, in their Easter Day battle at Camp Pike, viewed by a huge throng of the boys in khaki.

Today the teams shifted their scene of action, clashing on Kavanaugh Field.

Saturday, at Camp Pike, the Sox came from behind and beat Wilbert Robinson's crew when the game looked as good as over. Yesterday a like story was enacted.

Trailing the Dodgers, 4 to 3, when they batted in the ninth, the Sox went on a swat rampage, and, coupled with happy miscues by Olson and O'Mara, registered five counters and turned an almost sure defeat into victory.

The Sox took the lead by scoring two runs in the fifth inning. Our athletes remained in the lead until the fourth, when Jack Lelivelt cracked Carl Mays, who had done great work.

HOBBY COMES THROUGH.

Leonard ace with a wallop, he passed the first man, hit the next, and before he was through, the Dodgers had scored four runs and took the lead away from Barrow's men. Jaynes was yanked out in the eighth and Boller Jon Bush took up the task of stopping the Dodgers. However, they scored one more tally, failing to tie the lead 4 to 2.

Wilhoite pitching for Brooklyn, smith, first man up for the Sox in the ninth, hit to Olson and was tossed out. Fisher's drive to Olson slipped through Ivan's fingers and Bob was safe at first. Strunk was passed an inshoot to Scuffy, which Hooch fouled, filled the bases.

Hobby's single scored Fisher and Whiteman's long fly to Johnston tallied Strunk. Scott's single sent Hobby over and Agnew's double brought Strunk across the plate with the fifth run.

Stewart relieved O'Mara. Bush landed at first and the inning ended when Smith grounded out. The Dodgers failed to score in their half of the ninth as Mays were pulled off by McInnis in the second inning. Hickman tore a wicked line drive, which Scuffy pulled out of the ozone with one hand. He doubled at the play when O'Rourke repeated with a liner.

Today the teams have their final workout before they entrain for Dallas, Tex., on the second leg of their Southern trip.

MIKE YOKEL ARRIVES TONIGHT FOR MAT GO

Mike Yokel, Salt Lake grappler, reaches Boston tonight to finish out training himself for his return match with John Klimin. Mike has asked that Referee Burns work with him, but the latter's work at Andover will prevent. Mike, however, is already in wonderful condition and his assistant wrestling aides so far here a short time ago have kept him on edge without a trace of staleness.

Yokel will do his training at a private hall as they grab and feels very confident that he will turn the trick on the Greek Saturday night, and thus get a chance to try to recover his lost title.

WILLARD-FULTON GO LOST TO NEW HAVEN

New York, April 1.—Committee in charge of the Willard-Fulton bout of July 4 after all so New Englander's Puritan conscience can rest a little easier. Colonel J. G. Milton, who is promoting the bout, changed the scene of the intended fight from this city to New Haven yesterday, the day that the $150,000 offer of Joe Mulvihill, the New Haven promoter, was received. It is understood that Joe would be awarded the bout.

Zbyszko in Finish Go.

Atlantic City, April 1.—Warden Zbyszko, the Polish giant, features the wrestling bill at Million Dollar Pier tonight. Zbyszko will meet Pospishil in a finish match and Yousuf Hussane grapples with Tsiomi Tyrax.

HERZOG AGREES TO BRAVES' TERMS; IS TO SIGN WEDNESDAY

Dublin, Ga., April 1.—Manager Stallings, of the Braves, and Charley Herzog, former captain of the Giants, have come to terms, it was stated today. Ed Konetchy, the big first baseman of the Braves, was authority for the statement that Herzog will sign up. Herzog, he said, will be in the game today. All that remains is for President Percy Houghton to put on the finishing touches in Augusta Wednesday.

BRAVES GET IN ACTION TODAY WITH YANKS

That Dear Dublin, Ga., Scene of Opening Combat—Flatley Mingles with Ex-Red Sox

By NICK FLATLEY.

Dublin, Ga., April 1.—The Boston Braves, headed south from Miami, arrived here late this morning and this afternoon were to hook up with the New York Yankees in the first of a bunch of games that have been planned to delight the fandom of the South.

Thin Tom Hughes, and Arthur Nehf, two of Stallings' pitching propositions, were selected to do battle against the heathen of the American League.

The two of them, as we have said oft before are in perfect trim to go the whole distance at this particular time.

CELLAR CLUBS COCKY.

The Braves slept yesterday in Jacksonville and Statesboro, Ga., as did the Athletics and Pirates, who are training there. The two ball outfits left a trail of supper this morning and very much excited with the prospects of getting out of the cellar.

Things are flourishing, particularly in the Athletics' camp, where Connie Mack and Boston heroes hold forth, to wit: Larry Gardner, Forrest Cady, Vean Gregg and Maurice Shannon. Third-baseman Larry is better than ever this Spring and expresses himself as greatly pleased with his transfer to the Mackmen.

"We have a great little team here," quoth Larry, and, if we get good pitching at all, we will be the cynosure of the American League."

Cady is not what you would call the pink of condition yet, because in addition to breaking his shoulder in five places in that auto accident in Bishop Hill Ill., last Fall, he was also afflicted with the smallpox.

Maurice Shannon, who played at first for the starved Cornellus, and has been a regular since the middle of the season. He is hitting like an airplane engine and fielding a .'00 percentage.

VISIT CAMP JOHNSTON.

Many of the Braves put in yesterday visiting pals at Camp Johnston, where Sergeant Jack Coffey, the Quartermaster's Department, a cousin of Connie Mack, is located.

Manager Stallings did not come with the team to this town, but will arrive tomorrow. Stallings met Charles Herzog in Augusta last Saturday, but did not get any further than arranging for a conference which Percy Houghton, of Augusta, where the teams play Wednesday.

Georges

entire stock is now being transferred to The Continental store at Boylston and Washington Streets, where it will be placed on sale at prices low enough to make a great many men anticipate their clothing needs for some time to come.

The entire clothing stock of

Georges

Four-Story Building at

Washington and Franklin Streets

HAS BEEN SOLD TO

The CONTINENTAL

Washington and Boylston Streets

FURTHER DETAILS AND PRICES IN A FEW DAYS—THIS IS GOING TO BE BOSTON'S GREATEST CLOTHING SALE

Georges

building is going to be rearranged and brought up-to-the-minute in every respect. It will then be reopened and maintained by The Continental as an additional store for the display and exclusive sale of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes.

Read the Continuation of "The White Morning" on This Page

This Day in Our History

THIS is the anniversary of the battle of Five Forks, in 1865, in which General Sheridan won a decisive victory, forcing Lee to retire on Petersburg. Six days later came the surrender of the Confederate army to General Grant at Appomattox Court House.

Magazine Page

Monday, April 1

The Skies for April

THE great company of the Winter constellations, with Orion for their chief, and Sirius for their brightest star, are now withdrawing from the evening sky. In the east Virgo, with her pure white gem, Spica, leads the procession of the stars of Spring.

The White Morning

STIRRING NOVEL MAY BE A PROPHECY

Mimi Far More of an Active Rebel Than the Niebuhr Girls Against German War Attitude

By Gertrude Atherton

Mimi had been far more of an active rebel than the Niebuhr girls, possibly because her lifestream was closer to the source, patently to herself because she had a magnificent voice which needed only technique to assure her a welcome in any of the great opera houses of Germany.

Adroitly persuaded by her parents to marry when she was not quite seventeen, she had conceived an abhorrence of the rodent-visaged young burgess who had been her lot; not only was he personally distasteful to the ardent romantic girl, but he would not permit her to cultivate her voice, much less study for the stage. Her revenge had been a cruel disdain to which he had responded by lying under the bed all night and howling.

Twice she had run away, visiting prosperous and unsympathetic relatives in Milwaukee, and both times returned at the passionate solicitations of her parents; not only outraged in their dearest conventions but anxious to be rid of the small rodent born of the union.

A Handsome Girl.

Her late return had been but a month before the outbreak of the war, and Hans Brandt, to his growling disgust, was promptly swept off by the searching German broom. He was as much in love with his wife as a man so meagerly equipped in all but national conceit may be, for Mimi was a handsome girl with a buxom but graceful figure, and a laughing face whose golden brown eyes sparkled with the pure fun of living when they were not sombre with disgust and rebellion.

Gisela had always looked upon Heloise von Erkel as the most tragic figure in Munich. In appearance she had distinction rather than beauty. She was a blonde of the French type, and her light figure, although indifferently carried and a stranger to gowns, possessed an indefinable elegance.

Under heaven knew what impulse of romantic madness Frau von Erkel, then Heloise Overmont, had married a young German officer, and although both fancied themselves deeply in love the breach began shortly after they had settled to the routine life of the frontier town where he was stationed, and had widened rapidly in spite of the fact that she produced six children as automatically as the most devoted (and detested) hausfrau of her acquaintance.

A Calamity

Shortly after the birth of Marie, the breach became a chasm, for the chocolate firm, inherited through her bourgeoise mother and the source of Frau von Erkel's wealth, failed, and the haughty Bavarian aristocrat was forced to keep up his position in the army and maintain his growing family on income, accruing from chocolate investments, that should have been reserved for pleasure alone.

However, war was kind to her. He renounced cards and such other costly diversions as was possible without lowering his standard as a gentleman and an officer, and of course the real privation was borne by the women of the family. He even ceased to rage at his wife, for she merely sat in her favorite chair, her hands folded, and looked at him with her subtle ironic smile.

In Dingy House

When Gisela met them, Frau von Erkel and her three daughters (all in their late twenties and unmarried) were living in a dingy old house in a respectable quarter, with one beer-sodden maid to relieve them of the heavy work and bake the cake for the Sunday "coffee."

Colonel von Erkel and his three sons lived in bachelor quarters and called upon the women of the family every Sunday afternoon at precisely 4 o'clock, in full uniform, and imposing specimens of the German officer, they sat stiffly upon the uncomfortable chairs for about thirty minutes and then simultaneously escaped and were seen no more for a week.

At first Gisela was intensely amused at the vagaries of the Erkels, but, when she saw the four narrow beds in a row in one small monastic room (the first floor was let to lodgers to pay the rent), and still more of their almost hopeless contriving to hold their position in Munich society, to say nothing of a bare sufficiency of food and raiment, her sympathies, always more deep than quick, were permanently aroused. But they were confined to the girls.

Filled with Conservatism.

Charming and graceful as the old lady was, it was evident that above the arrogance of her German husband she was afflicted with the intense conservatism of her own race. It had taken Almee, the oldest of the girls, three years of persistent begging, nagging, arguments, tears and threats of abrupt denise to obtain permission to move her piano—a present from relatives who occasionally came to the rescue—a bookcase and three chairs up to the garret and have a room she could call her own. Frau von Erkel was scandalized that a French girl (she systematically ignored the German infusion in her daughters) should wish for hours of solitude. But Almee had the natural genius for pegging away, and her mother, who came in time to feel that one nerve was being gnawed with maddening reiteration, finally succumbed, relieving her mind daily.

(Copyright, 1918, Gertrude Atherton.)

To Be Continued.

Smart Gowns for Afternoon and Evening

Simplicity Is the Keynote of the Modish Creations in These Times of Economy of Material

A FROCK that has a summery look, even though designed for evening wear. It is made of pussy willow taffeta, with drapery of gold net edged with stripes of ostrich in blue.

A street frock for the mild days of pussy willow in navy blue, with an unusual collar of white Georgette.

The Four of Hearts

A SERIAL OF YOUTH AND ROMANCE

Cynthia Feels That by Marrying Gerald She Will Make Every One but Herself Happier

By Virginia Terhune Van de Water

CHAPTER XXXVI.

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DORA relieved the tension of the situation by a light laugh.

"Why, mother," she teased, "you look as if you had seen a ghost"

Her mother tried to smile. "I haven't!" she retorted. "But I thought you were in the library, daughter, and, when I called you and saw it was Cynthia who was here, I was astonished. I supposed," turning to her niece, "that you were still at Mr. Van Saun's."

"I returned a little while ago," Cynthia explained.

"Where are your hat and coat?" Mrs. Livingstone asked, glancing around.

"Upstairs, of course," Dora spoke before Cynthia could reply. "You would not expect as careful a girl as Cyn to leave them lying around down here—would you, mother?"

Mrs. Livingstone smiled again, but more naturally now. "Then you have been in for some time, Cynthia," she observed. "In that case, I understand, I note," looking into the library, "that you young people have forgotten to turn on the lights. But," with a significant lift of the eyebrows, "fire-light is pleasant, under some circumstances, isn't it?"

Cynthia did not speak, and Gerald Stewart came to her rescue.

"I must be going, Mrs. Livingstone," he said. "May I call again this evening? I would like to have a little talk with Mr. Livingstone, if he will be disengaged."

"We—Milton, mother, Cyn and I —are going to the Philharmonic tonight," Dora announced brusquely. "Don't come when we are out."

"He is coming to see your father, my dear," her mother reproved. Then, to Mr. Stewart—"I know that Mr. Livingstone will be in and disengaged."

"Thank you," Mr. Stewart said formally. "Good-night."

Dora frowned with vexation at the calm manner in which her mother ignored her suggestion and at Gerald's submission to the matron's edict. Under the cover of this vexation she uttered to Cynthia as the two girls were on their way upstairs to dress for the evening.

"I wish mother were not so magisterial!" she complained. "The cool way in which she brushes aside my ideas is the limit."

An Explanation.

But Cynthia's thoughts were elsewhere, and she did not reply.

"By the way," Dora remarked later, looking into Cynthia's room from the passage between that and her own room, "I am much obliged to you for following my lead so quickly and going into the library to talk to Gerald. I could not explain then what the matter was. To tell the truth, I did not want mother to know I had been in there."

"Why not?" Cynthia pulled herself out of her own reflections to ask this natural question.

"Because she doesn't like me to talk to any man except Milton," Dora evaded. "So I just called you in there right after I heard her come in the front door and go upstairs. I knew she would be right back. I was sure she saw Gerald through the fire-lit window as she came up the front steps."

"I don't see why she need have cared if you were in the library with him," Cynthia argued.

"All the more reason why it was nice in you to do as I asked—I mean if you saw no sense in my asking it. I say, Cyn, are you worried about anything? You look so."

"No," Cynthia forced a smile. "I am a little tired, perhaps."

"Would you rather not go to the Philharmonic to-night?" Dora queried anxiously. "I mean—would you rather stay at home and talk to Gerald Stewart?"

"Indeed I would not." The answer was so prompt that Dora looked relieved.

"Well, I'm glad you're going with us," she admitted, "I will let you and Milton amuse mother and me."

"I fancy you will manage to amuse each other—you and Milton," Cynthia remarked. "And now, my dear, I must hurry and dress, or I shall be late to dinner."

"There is always such a rush nowadays that I never have a chance for a good, long talk with you," Dora grumbled. "Sometime soon we'll have a regular heart-to-heart talk, won't we, Cyn? There are lots of things I want to fess up to you about."

Cynthia Promises

"All right," Cynthia agreed. "We will have that talk soon."

She turned to the mirror and went on with her dressing, the fact that she ought to tell her cousin of her engagement to Stewart, but did not want to do so now. She could not trust herself to speak of the matter hurriedly in the few minutes that the two girls would be together before dinner. She was unhappy and could not pretend to be happy just yet. However, she must get accustomed to the new condition of affairs as soon as possible, for she was sure it was of her that Gerald Stewart wished to talk this evening to Mr. Livingstone.

She dressed rapidly, and her thoughts kept pace with her flying fingers.

Her aunt had been right, Gerald Livingstone loved her as the one dear thing in his lonely life. She must marry him. That was her evident duty.

She was glad that the thought of marrying him for a home had not entered her mind when he proposed to her. She had accepted him only because she did not want any man to suffer as she was capable of suffering. Truely she was doing right. Her marriage to Gerald would make him happy. It would please her relatives and relieve them of the burden of her support. It would prove to Dora that there was no reason for her to be jealous of her cousin and Milton—if she had ever really been jealous.

Yes, everyone would be happier for her having set aside her own selfish hopes and desires. She herself was not happy, but there was satisfaction in the consciousness that she was the only one who would suffer for her action.

(To Be Continued)

A New Summer Girl

By William A. McKeever

BEWARE the Summer girl. She should become as scarce as hen's teeth during the coming season. The young woman of leisure, or even the girl of high school age, who spends her time at the resort curled up in a dainty hammock sipping sweets, and drooling over a story book—that is what I mean by the Summer girl. Until a year or two ago this creature of idle indifference was perhaps a thing of beauty and a joy for the time being, but now she is out of date and should be called to the colors.

This is the Year Two in the new history of America which we are all writing, and the Year Two in your new biography and mine. If you permit your young daughter to pursue an idle selfish course while this great nation of ours continues under the terrible strain of the world conflict it is a sign that something is wrong with somebody's sanity or loyalty, or both. After this girl has completed her year's schooling and had perhaps a brief rest, her country needs her and you should see that she takes up something that ought to be done.

Your girl is needed to help achieve the new democracy, for without her services, and those of every one else, it will not be complete. The young must all experience democracy while they are growing to maturity. That is achieving it. To work together, to play together—and if not these, alas! to fight together—that will bring on the real democracy. Man are learning fellowship through fighting and at such a terrible cost, because they failed to work and to play on the same level during the past generation.

Now, let us get the idea. We want the rich man's daughter to learn work and service by the same general course of schooling as the poor man's daughter. The fundamental demand for such a sound program has not been one whit changed by the war. The strain of the war simply makes it easier for us to urge the matter. So now is the time for your girl to enjoy the pleasure of being worth while, for her to exchange the thrill of the Summer story for the emotion of unpaid service. Give her something to do.

What can the Summer girl do? you ask. Many things. Anything. The chief duty is for her to get into the game. Just now, there are literally millions of busy housekeepers who are under the double strain of keeping the home in order and working long hours for the Red Cross. At the close of the present school year there will be hundreds of thousands of girls who might go directly from the class room to take the places of some of the most wearied of these older ones.

The experience of doing plain things with the hands is in itself a source of pleasure to any young person. Now, add to this the deep reflections that come to practically all those who knit and make bandages and prepare other comforts for those who are fighting in the trenches—add this serious philosophizing to the practise of the nimble fingers and you have precisely the arrangements for making a character within and without.

The girl who lolls and loafs all Summer comes home cheaper in spirit than she went away. The one who knits and sews—and thinks—will come through with a new wealth in her soul. Give your girl this beautiful experience of service through the Summer, this life more abundant. And then, when she has done her bit and has learned from the experience that perspiration and inspiration may be combined in the same work, your daughter should likewise enjoy brief rest and relaxation preparatory for beginning another year at school.

Glass Ventilation

A porous glass for ventilation is being made in France, the holes being small enough to exclude dust and drazgas.

Buyers and By-and-Byers

AN ARTICLE FOR GIRLS IN BUSINESS

By ELEANOR GILBERT

If you sell goods—either behind the counter or on the road—then you might be able to handle people more quickly if you learn to classify them into these three divisions:

1. The Impossibles.
2. The By-and-Byers.
2. Buyers.

If you don't take the trouble to classify people, you can waste endless time talking to those who haven't any intention of buying. Get all the facts about the person you are trying to sell. Sometimes you can get them beforehand, but generally you have to depend on what your interview produces.

The Impossible Customer can usually be recognized. Perhaps she gives a first-rate unchangeable reason why she cannot buy. Perhaps you know that she cannot afford it. Perhaps she already has the same thing that you want to sell her, and it is the kind of article that she does not need to buy more than once.

If you only practice in digging up reasons and stirring up what customers you can quickly, you can dispose of the Impossible without loss of time.

The great waste of time and energy is on the By-and-Byers. Mrs. Jones, let us say, is one of them. She gushes exuberantly over the merchandise you show her. "How perfectly wonderful this is! I simply must get some," she bubbles on for two or three minutes more, and you are quite ready to fill out your order blank. Then she suddenly remembers that she must ask sister or husband or cousin third removed about it.

Or she remembers most unexpectedly that she can't afford it this month. Or, worst illusion of all, she has a sudden engagement and must rush off, but she surely will be back in three hours from now.

Mind you, all women who give one of these reasons should be branded as By-and-Byers, but the observing saleswoman can tell the difference between the genuine reason and the fraud. For my own part, I am usually suspicious of the extravagantly flattering type or new customer, be it man or woman.

People who have the sincere purpose to buy rarely show the excessive need of the commodity to the person who is selling it. On the contrary, there is an element of caution. They prefer not to disclose how very anxious they are to possess the article.

Mere argument is futile with the By-and-Byer. She will listen to you courteously and generally agree with everything you say, but she cannot be moved. "Oh, yes, I've made up my mind long ago to take out insurance, I am going to give it to you, but not today—by-and-by."

Your only recourse is to keep hot on her trail. You cannot pin her down, and the more you urge her the more sure she is that she ought to postpone a decision. Her reasons may be trivial, but that doesn't matter. You cannot move her.

Don't waste time on her at any one session. Simply keep after her, giving her a little time every so often. Then perhaps, if you have patience enough, you can convert the By-and-Byer into a Buyer.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Are You as Old As Your Hands?

It is an old saying that a woman's hands tell her age as well as standing better than her face. There is no excuse for any woman to have rough, red, chapped hands, no matter how much housework she may do. A specialist has perfected a preparation that keeps the hands wonderfully soft and youthful white. It is called La-may (French Crème L'Amie). You can get enough for weeks for only a few cents from any of the big stores. All you do is to apply it after you wash your hands and before you go outdoors. You will be delighted to see the quick improvement in your hands. It is also wonderful for the complexion, for rough skin, wrinkles, crows' feet and enlarged pores. Better than cold cream, because it cannot grow hair; guaranteed not to contain glycerine, which dries and ages the skin. There is also a delightful La-may Face Powder that is guaranteed absolutely pure, and that stays on better than any other face powder. Save this notice.

Puss in Boots Jr.

By David Cory

Now let me see. In the last story we left little Puss Junior in the castle of the great mountain giant who made iron mittens and brass belts and kept a million bees in a great glass house full of lovely flowers. Well, Puss didn't stay there very long, for he wanted to see the world, and a traveller must be ever on the go if he wants to get anywhere.

So off Puss started down the mountain side, and by and by he saw a maiden standing on the meadow. Her face was turned toward the sun, and as the golden god travelled through the high heavens the maiden's eyes followed his flaming chariot. But Puss didn't know that for many days she had stood in that one spot without food and drink. Nor did she seem to see him as he drew near. And then, all of a sudden, he noticed that her feet and limbs changed into a graceful stem and her face into a flower which still followed the sun. And then from a bush nearby that little yellow bird, whose name I shall tell you some day, began to sing:

She loved the great sun in his wagon of flame
As swift through the sky every morning he came,
But he turned not to look on the maid in despair,
Standing lone on the meadow with wind-loosed hair,
But swift through the heavens he rolled in his car
To the West where the portals of gold were ajar,
Till at last the sad maiden took root in the mold,
And changed to a sunflower glistening of gold.

"Oh, dear me," cried little Puss Junior, "I shall never look at a sunflower without thinking of this sad-eyed maiden," and then he turned his footsteps toward a grove of trees where another maiden sat weaving embroidery.

"May I look at your work?" asked Puss, politely. And the maiden answered yes, and pretty soon she told him that she was crying her skill against a goddess.

"You are doing a dangerous thing," said little Puss Junior, for he had learned a good deal about gods and goddesses during his journey through the Country of the Gods. And so have you, I hope, little readers of this story of Puss in Boots Junior.

Well, just then, all of a sudden, an old woman drew near and in a low voice warned the maiden not to stir up the wrath of the goddess. But the maiden only laughed and kept on with her weaving. And then the old woman dropped her cloak and mask and stood there, the very goddess herself.

(To Be Continued)

(Copyright, 1918, David Cory.)

Household Suggestions

If an ordinary gas ring is surrounded by bricks one can keep two or three saucepans simmering with the one ring, as the bricks soon get hot, and retain the heat.

* * *

A good waterproofing for boots can be made by melting together equal parts of beeswax and mutton suet. Rub this lightly on the soles and edges of the boots.

* * *

Rub unbroken chilblains with dry salt and mustard mixed in equal quantities. This will relieve the irritation considerably.

* * *

A little methylated spirit rubbed over candles will harden them, and prevent them melting if kept in a warm place.

* * *

An oil stove will burn better and give more heat if raised above the ground.

THE ODOR tells you why it does more than cleanse—why it purifies and *protects*.

Begin using Lifebuoy today—watch *your* skin improve.

Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass.

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Krazy Kat

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

BARON BEAN

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It Would Fool More Than Grimes

OH HO HO, A "BARBER POLE," WHICH REMINDS ME THAT I MUST NEED BE SHORN, SHAVED, SHINED, AND SHAMPOOED.
"GRIMES" APPROACHES AND I DO HOPE MY BARBER POLE CAMOUFLAGE FOOLS HIM. THE INSIPID INSECT
WOWM I DID FOOL HIM
MAYBE I'LL GET MYSELF A MANICURE, TOO!
WHAT DO YOU MEAN "THIS IS A 'PICKLE WORKS,' AIN'T YOU GOT A "BARBER POLE" OUTSIDE THERE, HUH?
MISTER I GIVE YOU MY WORD "THIS IS A PICKLE WORKS BELIEVE ME.
WHO TO FOOL THE DEAR "BARONESS"
HOPPERMAN

ABIE THE AGENT

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Abie Loses a Day's Business, but It Was Worth While

EHEM—I THOUGHT IN TIME! TODAY IS APRIL FOOL AND I SUPPOSE IF I HENG AROUND THE OFFICE, THEY'LL COMMENCE APRIL FOOL JOKES—I DON'T LIKE THAT KIND OF MONKEN BUSINESS!
ABE, COME WITH ME TO THE CLUB—THE BOYS WISH TO BESTOW A GREAT HONOR ON YOU AND—
NEH, NEH—YOU COULDN'T APRIL FOOL ME! I WOULDN'T GO NO PLACE! I'M GOING STRAIGHT HOME AND STAY HOME ALL DAY—I'M SAFER THERE
I STARTED TO TELL ABE THAT WE WANT TO MAKE HIM TREASURER OF OUR CLUB, BUT HE CAUGHT ON IT WAS AN APRIL FOOL JOKE AND WOULDN'T COME HERE—HE'S AFRAID TO BE AT THE OFFICE TODAY, SO HE WENT HOME!
LET'S HAVE FUN—LET'S GO UP IN A BODY TO HIS HOUSE AND PUT SOMETHING OVER ON HIM!
HOW HIGH UP?
HE LIVES ON THE FIFTH FLOOR!
April Fool Not at home

POLLY AND HER PALS

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You Can't Catch an Old Bird with Chaff

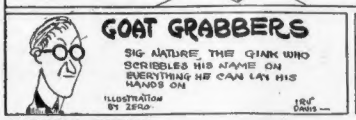
AH. HAH! IT BEHOOVES ME TO BEHOOVE!
APRIL 1
LAWK A' MERCY, SAM'L. I JEST VARNISHED THAT STOOL!
FERGIT IT, MAGGIE. I'M TOO OLD A BIRD TO FALL FER YER APRIL FOOLISHNESS!
HONEST T' GOODNESS SAM'L, I AIN'T A FOOLIN' YOU!
YOU JESS BET YOU AIN'T, AN' NO OTHER SMART-ALECK WILL EITHER!
ON THE LEVEL, PAW! CROSS ME, HEART AN' HOPE TO CHOKE!
HUSH, MAW! SECH CHILDISHNESS BECOMES A WOMAN OF YOUR AGE BUT ILL!
QUICK, DOCTOR! THE NEEDLE!

US BOYS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

April Fools Rush in Where Angels (?) Fear to Tread

POOR SHRIMP, HE'S HAVIN A TOUGH APRIL FOOL. HE AIN'T CAUGHT NO SUCKERS ALL DAY. GUESS I'LL MAKE BELIEVE I'M A SUCKER, AND LET HIM KID ME. IT WILL CHEER HIM UP A BIT!
HOPE SOMEBODY PICKS IT UP, I WOULD LIKE TO KNOW WHAT'S IN IT, JUST FOR FUN, BUT I AIN'T GONNA PICK IT UP AND LET EVERYBODY KID ME, THAT'S A CINCH!
APRIL FOOL! HA, HA, HA!
HA, HA, HA WHAT A SUCKER! THAT PURSE IS BEEN THERE ALL DAY AND EVERY BODY WAS TOO WISE TO FALL, BUT YOU!
YOU LIL' RASCAL, YOU PUT IT THERE, DIDN'T YOU? GEE YOU'RE A SUCKER!
AND I DIDN'T PUT IT THERE, NOBODY KNOWS WHO DID. IT'S BEEN THERE FOR HOURS. WE BEEN WAITIN TO SEE WHO WOULD FALL FOR IT. HA, HA, HA!!
OH WELL, AS LONG AS I'M A APRIL FOOL I MIGHT AS WELL BE A FIRST CLASS ONE SO I'LL OPEN IT UP.
ILL GET SOMETHIN JUMPED OUT OF IT!
A TWO DOLLAR BILL, WELL I'LL BE—


GOAT GRABBERS
SIG NATURE, THE GIANT WHO SCRIBBLES HIS NAME ON EVERYTHING HE CAN LAY HIS HANDS ON
ILLUSTRATION BY ZERO
IRV DAVIS

WELL, KNOWJA SAVINGS ILLUSTRATED BY G.W. VASSAR
THEY'RE TRYING TO DOPE OUT AN INCOME TAX BLANK.
EXPERT ACCOUNTANT
LAWYER
JUDGE
IT CAN'T BE DONE!

Answer to Saturday's
WHAT DO THE FIRST THREE LETTERS OF THE ALPHABET REMIND YOU OF? A BEE, SEE?
OOOOOF!
Ask Mr. Answer!
FROM HYMAN HAIMOWITZ, — U. R. A.
HOW CAN YOU SEE EUROPE WITHOUT CROSSING THE OCEAN?
THE ANSWER IS SENSATIONAL! SEE TO-MORROWS PAPER.

OVER HERE

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April Fooling

C'MON! GET UP WILLIE IT'S EIGHT O'CLOCK!
YOU CAN'T APRIL FOOL ME, MOM, I KNOW IT AIN'T EIGHT O'CLOCK
YOU'VE GOT TO GET UP EARLY TO FOOL THIS BIRD.
MAMA, THE LANDLORD IS HERE FOR THE RENT!
THAT'S NO FOOLING!
THEY CAN'T STICK ME ON THOSE APRIL FOOL GAGS, I'M TOO SHARP FOR THEM.
APRIL FOOL
"COMEDIAN" HOW D'YA THINK OF THEM?
"HON" BLEW IN ONE IRON MAN ON A BOX OF CANDY FOR "DEFACE," AND SHE THINKS IT'S APRIL FOOL STUFF.
YOU CAN'T FOOL ME "HON"
SOMEONE SENT THIS IN A HAT BOX TO "HATTIE"
LIRPA LOOF
SPELL IT BACKWARDS.
"HATTIE"
IS IT AN INVITATION TO DINNER, OR—
APRIL 1
DING A-LING!
DING A-LING!
I HAVE A HUNCH THAT THIS EDWARD I'M ON IS ONLY A JOKE
CALAMITY JANE
HEY BOSS! YOU DROPPED YOUR WALLET!
THAT KID MUST THINK I WAS BORN YESTERDAY
DON'T YOU LOVE THAT?
OH MOM, LOOK IT THE SOLDIERS!
OH MOM LOOK IT THE BIG FIRE!
OH MOM, LOOK IT IT'S SNOWING!
HE'S GOT THE "LOOKITS"
BUT MOM'S TOO WISE!
HOW MANY SHOWERS IN APRIL?
DON'T THROW STONES IF YOU LIVE IN A GLASS HOUSE—DON'T THROW ANYTHING!
FROM BILLY LA HIFF
OL' JOHN DON'T
Jack Callahan

ARMY AND NAVY AMERICAN

DEMOCRACY — BOSTON, MONDAY, APRIL 1, 1918. — LIBERTY

2,000 LETTERS DAILY FROM THE PIER

Y. M. C. A. Branch Is Busy Place, Often Used by 3,000 Men Daily

By Paul Whelton.

Aboard the Receiving Ship Commonwealth Pier, April 1.—There is no greater proof of the success of the Y. M. C. A. establishments at the various training camps and stations throughout the country than the figures showing the great number of men who daily utilize the facilities offered by the association.

With a smaller number of men aboard the ship than at any time in the past six months, the Y. M. C. A. branch at the pier, under Secretary G. F. Sturtevant, in the reading and correspondence room alone is being utilized by from 1,500 to 2,000 men daily. From 1,000 to 1,200 men in the same period take advantage of the athletic and recreational equipment.

The highest number of men utilizing the Y. M. C. A. apparatus in any single day since the opening of the branch on the receiving ship, nearly a year ago, was more than 3,000, and this figure has nearly been reached on more than one occasion since.

For the "knocker" who says that a military life tends to estrange a man from his home associations, an insight into the number of letters written home by the receiving ship bluejackets and a glance at the addresses on the envelopes of nearly 2,000 being written at present will speedily correct him. Cards posted about the Y. M. C. A. correspondence room serve constantly to remind the sailor that writing letters home constitutes the best day's work he can do.

The library, at the constant disposal of the enlisted men and officers stationed aboard ship, has received the endorsement of Washington officials as the best library of any Y. M. C. A. on the Atlantic seaboard. The technical library has been called the best at any camp in the country at the same source.

Librarian Reardon of the Boston Public Library is the man responsible for these excellent endorsements.

Assisting Secretary Sturtevant in the work at the pier are D. R. Beattie, assistant secretary; C. E. Lawrence, under whose management the money order business is mounting daily, and Ralph A. Dunning, director of recreation.

STIFF TRAINING FOR DUTIES OVERSEAS

Soldiers Find Busy Week Lined Out for Them, with All Kinds of Work

By William Flynn.

Camp Devens, April 1.—This week is expected to be the busiest the soldiers at this cantonment have yet experienced from the standpoint of practical training for overseas duty.

The new bayonet field back of the base hospital was used for the first time by the students in the bayonet school who until now have had most of the training indoors. The men went over the top yelling like Indians, traversed No Man's Land and jabbed their bayonets into dummy enemies.

The bayonet field is laid out similar to the battlefields of France and the obstacles presented to the men to overcome were as nearly as possible like those they will encounter in actual conflict. The work was hard but it was new and the men enjoyed it.

Cooking their meals in the open will soon be regular practice with [illegible] of the outfits.

Intelligence squads from the various regiments of the 76th Division have been roaming the woods drawing maps and working out problems and the experience acquired by these squads in the open is proving of great value.

Several unit commanders are planning to take their commands on all day hikes during the week and the men will be compelled to carry their rations.

Practice with the three-inch pieces was resumed by the artillery outfit and is expected to be continued throughout the week.

It was also made known that the 302nd Field Artillery regiment, which is scheduled to be motorized, expects to receive seventy motor vehicles, including trucks, tractors, touring cars and motor cycles. Practically all of the best horses have been taken from the 302nd and given to the 301st Field Artillery regiment.

Many of the 302nd Artillery men regret to see the horses go, as it takes the romance out of their work.

Active instructions in the firing of the new Browning and the French automatic rifles was started on the rifle ranges and the staccato bark of the weapons rained a steady tattoo of echoes throughout the cantonment.

NOT ON THE "L" SYSTEM

Editorial

The arrival of colored draftees from the South at Camp Devens has thrust an additional burden upon the officers in command. The unrest which has been apparent throughout the cantonment since the announcement of the coming of the colored troopers has not been lost upon the authorities.

Colored men make good soldiers, particularly when they have white officers to lead them. This has been demonstrated in previous wars. But the mingling of the whites and negroes has precipitated a delicate situation. The permanent personnel of the depot brigade has not taken kindly to the idea and the uncertainty as to what is to be done with the negroes has caused much comment among the enlisted men.

The authorities, however, say they know what they are doing and characterize any fears that may be entertained as groundless and foolish.

A huge hit has been scored by Drummer Hoffman, who rags the cymbals and toys with his jazz traps in the ship's band.

Bumkin Island Notes

The bluejackets stationed at Bumkin Island spent a bad night when they were informed that, owing to the fog which settled over the harbor, 300 pretty misses from William Filene's Sons Company would be unable to make the trip to the island and stage their entertainment. The visit of the girls had been long anticipated.

* * *

Allen, interscholastic champion in the shot-put, has reported at Bumkin for duty. He will be a welcome addition to the forces of that station in the coming outdoor track season.

* * *

M. Loreck, director of the tailoring department, is the chap responsible for the spic and span appearance of the personnel at Bumkin.

* * *

A challenge to more or less mortal combat has been issued to the officers' mess relay team by the Postoffice relay team. The boys composing the P. O. quartet are Jim Meade, Jack Liden, Murphy and Whiting.

* * *

Tom Shaw, mess attendant and Abe Constantino are ever to be relied on for a good three-round argument when the evening is dull. Honors are generally even.

2,000 COLORED TROOPS IN CAMP

Men Assigned to 7th and 8th Battalions of Depot Brigade

By WILLIAM FLYNN.

Camp Devens, April 1.—The first trainload of the 2,000 negroes due here from the South have arrived and the work of checking them in on the roster of the cantonment has started by the receiving officer, Lieutenant George C. Tait, and his assistance.

The colored men detrained and marched into the cantonment commanded by officers of the Seventy-sixth Division, who brought them North. Some of them wore serious expressions, but the majority were grinning or laughing. Every now and then some plantation melody could be heard above the sound of marching feet.

Many of the negroes caused amusement by their antics and their remarks as they made their way to the recruiting station in the 302d Infantry.

The negroes reached here wearing clothes they were drafted in. The first one to arrive came by himself. He appeared at division headquarters dressed in the height of fashion and explained that he was visiting in Newark, N. J., when he received word he had been drafted, so instead of returning to Florida he came directly to this cantonment. He was assigned to a company in the Seventh Battalion of the Depot Brigade and his local draft board notified. All will be quartered in the Seventh and Eighth Battalions of the Depot Brigade and will be outfitted as rapidly as possible.

The second delegation of Maine men and the Vermont men come next.

Easter Sunday will long be remembered by many of the rookies as their first Sunday spent in the service of Uncle Sam, and the crowd which visited the cantonment was one of the largest it has ever accommodated.

The rookies were forced to greet relatives and friends over the bars of their quarantine barracks, and most of their time was spent telling what they did on the first day and how they liked the army.

Major Robert Bonner, camp construction quartermaster, has announced that the streets of the cantonment are soon to be widened to accommodate two-way traffic.

ALLEN CAN PULL DOWN ANY KIND OF AN AUTO

Manager of Chalmers Branch Is Fond of Sports as Well as Motor Vehicles

By C. F. DONNOCKER.

Down on one of the numerous corners of Long Island's sandy shores is the famous Rockaway Beach, and part of this is called East Rockaway.

'Tis a beautiful spot, fanned by ocean breezes in the Summer and swept by gales in the Winter. The sands of its beaches are among the finest in the world. Down in this corner of the Empire State Francis P. Allen, or "Frank" as he is familiarly called by his friends, was born. Frank lived in New York for thirteen years, but felt that it was not suited to his academic tastes and came to Boston, attending the schools of Brookline.

He prepared for college at the Powder Point School, Duxbury, and the Stone School in Boston, and graduated from Harvard as a mining engineer. In the prep schools he played football, but the scenes of his nativity always influenced him and in college his prowess as a swimmer made him a member of the university swimming team and water polo was a favorite sport.

He went into the automobile business with the Buick company in 1909, and then with the Whitten-Gilmore company, local Chalmers dealer, in 1910. In 1916 O. L. Halsey took on the distribution of Chalmers cars for N. E. and Mr. Allen became manager for the company.

In 1917 Mr. Halsey joined the colors and retired from business and the Chalmers company took over the business and made it a factory branch, under the management of Mr. Allen.

Mr. Allen's training as a mining engineer has stood him in good stead, metallurgically less speaking, and stresses and strains, thrusts and pulls (except political) are simple things to him. Possibly that is one of the reasons why he looks over your second hand car so quickly and tells you just what it is worth when you are trying to convince both him and yourself that it is "just as good as the day it was bought."

By the way, Mr. Allen also confesses that he once owned a garage and ran a taxi service, but this has nothing to do with the charges for repair work. Of this he is positive.

He has always been interested in machinery, and loves to "pull down" a car, even a "flivver."

He plays golf, indifferently, as he says, unless there are some stakes on the game, when his opponents find that he knows something besides water polo. But he says business is his hobby, and still he rides home in a Chalmers every night.

He is a former member of the B. A. A., and belongs to the Harvard Club, but has never as yet attempted any grand opera work, although the neighbors admit that he is qualified for it.

DUTCH SHIPPING PROTEST MADE IN GERMANY?

Pressure Indicated From Berlin; Long Document Reached Washington Today

By International News Service.

Washington, April 1.—The State Department today received a lengthy communication from The Hague. It is understood to set forth the official attitude of the Dutch government on the seizure of the Dutch ships by the United States and Great Britain.

Unofficial dispatches from The Hague have stated that the Foreign Office there has characterized the seizure as an "act of violence which it will oppose with all the energy of its conviction and its wounded national feeling." It also declares the seizure was unjustified.

Officials said the attitude of the Dutch government would not change the situation. The action of this government, it was stated, was taken only after the entire situation had been investigated, and there could be no change in policy.

Officials regret the Dutch position, but say nothing further can be done to change the views of the officials of the little kingdom.

Officials are inclined to believe the Dutch position is dominated by Berlin. They are inclined to resent the implication that this government did not act in good faith. The declaration by the Dutch government that the United States could be expected to violate its promises and seize ships sent here for grain has displeased officials. However, under direct instructions they refuse to discuss the situation in any way.

There has been a report current here for the last few days that Holland has been considering withdrawing her minister and breaking diplomatic relations as a protest against American action. However, it is not expected that the Dutch government is ready to go that far, inasmuch as such action would lead to complications with the Entente. The situation between the two countries, however, is decidedly serious and officials say that it will have to be handled with extreme delicacy.

FINANCIAL

BOSTON STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices for leading Boston stocks to 12 o'clock:

	Saturday's close.	High.	Low.	12:00.
Alaska	1⅞	1½	1½	1½
Am. T. & T.	100	100½	100½	100½
Boston El.	55½	59	55	59
Cal. Ariz.	67½	68	68	68
Cop. Range	44⅝	44½	44½	44½
Davis-Daly	5¾	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
East Butte	9½	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
Island Oil	4⅛	4¼	4¼	4¼
Mass. Cons.	5½	5½	5½	5½
Mass. Electric	3⅛	4¼	4	4¼
Mass. Elec. pf.	17	18¾	17½	18¾
Mass. Gas	80	80½	80½	80½
Mayflower-O. C.	75c	90c	90c	90c
North Butte	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
Pond Creek	19¼	19	19	19
Shannon	4¼	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
Swift & Co.	136	138	134¾	138
Un. Fruit	124	124½	124	124½
Un. Shoe	44¾	45	45	45
U. S. Smelt.	43	43¼	42¾	42¾
Utah Cons.	9½	9½	9½	9½

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Following is the range of price for leading New York stocks to 12 o'clock:

	Saturday's close.	High.	Low.	12:00.
Am. Can	40½	40⅞	40½	40½
Am. Car & Fdy.	79	79⅝	79	79⅝
Am. Locomotive	61⅝	62	61⅝	61⅝
Am. Smelting	77½	77¾	77⅝	77⅝
Am. Steel F'dries.	63	62⅞	62⅞	62⅞
Am. Sugar	100	102¼	101⅞	101⅞
Am. Sumatra	90	92⅜	90⅞	92
Am. Woolen	50⅞	51¼	51¼	51¼
Anaconda	63	63⅞	63¼	63⅜
Atl. Gulf	104¼	106	106	106
Baldwin Loco.	74½	75½	74⅞	75
Balt. & Ohio	51¾	52½	52	52
Beth. Steel B.	77⅝	78¾	77¾	78
Butte & Sup.	19⅝	19½	19½	19½
Can. Pacific	137½	138⅝	138¼	138¼
Cent. Leather	64½	64½	64⅝	64½
Ches. & Ohio	56⅝	56½	56½	56½
Chic. & St. Paul	41	41½	41½	41½
Chic. & R. I.	19¾	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝
Chile	15¼	15½	15¼	15¼
Chino	40⅝	41¼	41	41
Corn Products	35½	36	35⅞	36
Crucible Steel	62⅜	63½	63	63
Dis. Securities	40⅝	41⅝	40⅞	41⅝
Gen. Motors	118	120	118	118
Gt. Northern pf.	90	90	90	90
Gt. Northern Ore.	27¼	28⅜	27½	27⅞
Inspiration	46½	47½	46½	47
Kennecott	30⅜	31	30⅞	30⅞
Lack. Steel	76	76⅞	76⅜	76⅞
Mer. Marine	24⅜	25	24⅝	24⅝
Mer. Marine pf.	90½	91¼	90⅝	90⅞
Mex. Petrol	92	93	92⅛	93
Midvale Steel	44⅝	45¼	45	45¼
Mo. Pac.	21⅝	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜
N. Y. Central	69¾	69⅞	69⅞	69⅞
Nat. Lead	54½	54⅞	54⅞	54⅞
N. Y., N. H. & H.	29	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜
No. Pacific	85¼	85½	85¼	85¼
Penn. Ry.	44⅝	44⅞	44⅝	44⅞
Pitts. Coal	52	52	52	52
Ry. Steel Spring	51⅜	52	52	52
Reading	81¼	82⅜	81⅝	82⅜
Rep. I. & Steel	73⅝	79	78⅞	78⅞
Sinclair Oil	28	28⅜	27¼	27⅜
So. Pacific	83½	83⅝	83⅜	83⅜
Studebaker	41½	41	40½	40½
Tenn. Cop.	17¼	17⅜	17¼	17⅜
Texas Co.	142½	144⅝	142½	144⅝
Tobacco Products	50⅞	52¼	51	52¼
Un. Pacific	120	120½	120	120⅜
U. S. I. Alc.	122	123	122	122⅜
U. S. Steel	89⅞	90⅜	90⅜	90½
Utah Copper	78	79½	78⅞	79⅜
West. Union	92	92	92	92
Willys-Overland	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝

To the Holders of SIX PER CENT. COUPON CONVERTIBLE DEBENTURES OF

The New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company

CONVERTIBLE BETWEEN JANUARY 15, 1923, and JANUARY 15, 1948, WHETHER OR NOT REGISTERED AS TO PRINCIPAL:

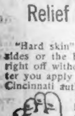
The advertisement of this company regarding the issuing of preferred stock was followed on March 21st by the enactment into law of the bill for the operation of railroads when under Federal control. Under this law this company must first obtain the approval of the President of the United States before the preferred stock may be issued. The financing of the company having been arranged with the government upon a different basis inconsistent with the authorized issue of preferred stock, the offer to issue such stock has become ineffective and is withdrawn.

THE NEW YORK, NEW HAVEN & HARTFORD RAILROAD COMPANY,
A. S. MAY, Treasurer.

PEEL OFF CALLUSES

Here's Magic! Instant Relief Without Pain

"Hard skin" or callus spots on the sides or the bottom of the feet peel right off without pain or soreness, after you apply a little Freezone, says a Cincinnati authority. This ether drug loosens the dead, callused skin so it peels off with the fingers.



A quarter ounce of Freezone costs but a few cents at any pharmacy, but is sufficient to remove every corn or callus from one's feet. This is the only way to free the feet from corns and calluses without soreness, danger or infection. After the corn or callus is lifted away the skin beneath is pink and healthy, and not sore, tender or even irritated.

AL REEVES HERE IN DIAMONDS AND CHECKS

In the Sparkler Line He Is Out to Beat Reputation of Jim Brady

By HARLOW HARE.

Your old friend Al Reeves is in town. Since he was here last he has won a new championship—he wears the loudest checked suit in the world.

Reeves is also after the Diamond Jim Brady halo and is investing his earnings in sparklers.

Reeves brings his burlesque troupe to the Gaiety Theatre today. In some mysterious way he manages to carry his huge automobile, which looks like a circus chariot, all over the country with him, and this may be seen outside the Gaiety Theatre any day.

One of his pet diamonds is about the size of a pigeon egg. This he wears in his shirtfront. He wears another about the size of a quarter of a dollar set in a ring of black enamel.

Al has been in the burlesque business twenty-six years at the head of his own show; how long before that history is silent. He was born in whatever town he happens to be playing, and his favorite stunt is to step to the footlights, greet boyhood friends, ask after old favorites who are dead and gone. He probably got the names of the boyhood friends out of the city directory.

His favorite expression, "Give me credit, boys," is used when he points out the pulchritudinous chorus girls during his spiel in the last act.

It may be said that Al hasn't any members of his original chorus with him. He changes them nearly every year.

AL REEVES, who comes to Boston with a big noise in clothes, diamonds and a chariot buzz wagon.

THERMOMETER JUMPS 6 DEGREES IN AN HOUR

With a jump of six degrees in one hour today, the temperature by which Boston is favored has become almost like that of June. Fair weather and comfortable temperatures prevailed, but tomorrow will be less pleasant, with prospects of rain. Cloudy and unsettled weather prevails in the Southern States, and there is rain as far north as the Ohio valley. Temperatures are low in the Northwest, particularly in Montana. The coldest town in New England today, so far as the weather bureau has a record, is Concord, N. H., where a mark of freezing was recorded.

Crushed by Flour Barrels

Charles Anderson, forty-eight, a dock worker, of No. 119 Webster street, East Boston, was injured while at work on the Cunard wharf when a pile of barrels of flour fell upon him.

PARENTS FIND SONS IN WAR PICTURES

Photographs Are So Clear Many of the Soldier Boys Are Easily Recognized

Every person who can possibly do so is urged by government officials to view the Canadian official war photographs which are on exhibition up to and including April 6 at the old Bacon store, corner of Washington and Essex streets.

The pictures are the most realistic ever presented in this country, and are so clear that in many instances soldiers have been identified by their relatives.

Secretary of State Robert Lansing, Major-Generals W. M. Black, F. L. Chamberlain and William Crozier are among the many prominent men who have seen these pictures and who ask every American to view them.

The pictures, some of which are as large as eight and a half feet by five feet, were taken on the battlefield by Canadian photographers and have been enlarged. In many instances the photographers have placed themselves in positions of more danger than those occupied by the soldiers.

There are 158 photographs in the collection, showing every phase of war, from tanks in action to the treatment of wounded at first aid stations. They are being shown for the benefit of the Canadian War Memorial Fund.

ARMY UNIFORMS FOR NEXT WINTER HEAVIER

Washington, April 1.—A prominent army official indicated that a committee recently named to investigate the need of a change in the weight of the clothes used in the manufacture of army uniforms will recommend that the suits to be issued to the men in the field for use next winter will be made of 20-ounce cloth instead of the 16-ounce now used.

Various tests have been made of various weights of khaki cloth, and beginning in May, it is said, the American mills will begin to turn out heavier materials, which will go into the uniforms to be sent abroad for use next winter. The overcoat material probably will not be changed.

CALLS FIREMEN WHEN EVERETT MAN IS SHOT

The Everett Fire Department was called out when Alfred Sabotino was shot through the chin. Carmini D. Loreto, 45, who the police say did the shooting, was severely beaten by a crowd that gathered, and during the excitement some one pulled in the fire alarm. Sabotino was taken to Whitten Hospital.

Do you want skin-health?

If you are suffering from eczema or some similar distressing, embarrassing skin eruption, why don't you get rid of it by using Resinol Ointment? Unless the trouble is due to some serious internal disorder, it quickly yields to Resinol, and in most cases is easily healed by it. The first application usually stops itching and makes the skin feel cool and comfortable. We recommend it with the utmost confidence because of its harmless ingredients. Aided by Resinol Soap it acts even more quickly.

Resinol

Ointment and Resinol Soap also help to clear away pimples. Sold by all druggists and dealers in toilet goods. Trial of each, free. Dept. 5-S, Resinol, Baltimore Md.

Advertisement.

Woman Is the Better—Better Half

Man only thinks he is the lord of creation. His, in reality, is the puppet crown. The power behind the throne pulls the strings. Woman rules by wit, by art, by subtlety, but chief of her weapons are beauty of face and grace of line.

Women feel their sovereignty grow less sovereign, therefore, as their weight increases. This is a fatal error. To prevail, woman must be graceful. Man will not escape slavery, but he will be someone else's slave. That's the rub.

Dominate your figure by means of Marmola Prescription Tablets. Reduce it, if necessary, or hold its trimness intact. You can do so by taking a tablet after every meal and at bedtime. That is the only requirement. No exercising is necessary, no dieting need be done. The tablet, unaided, will take off a pound a day, and best of all, first of all, where it shows the most, as on chin, abdomen, hips, etc.

Anticipate no ill effects, only advantage and a strengthening of your bondage over some man. The tablets are inexpensive, one large case (obtainable of the Marmola Co., 864 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich., or any good druggist), costing only seventy-five cents, and they are also non-injurious, being made exactly in accordance with the famous fashionable formula —½ oz. Marmola, ½ oz. Fl. Ex. Cascara Aromatic, 4½ oz. Peppermint Water.

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

CLOVER LEAF FLAT WALL PAINT has a soft, velvety finish that cannot be excelled. It is durable and inexpensive. Alfred Peats Co., 118 Summer St.

1 ACRE $150—$5 DOWN
BALANCE $5 a month; location So. Weymouth, 15c fare from Boston; high, dry land; near everything. T 172, Boston American.

FOR SALE—Two-family house, 12 rooms, all improvements, 5000 ft. of land; price $3500. Address Owner, O. A., 110 Francis st., E. Everett.

WANT to buy, sell or trade houses, stocks, farms, garages, land; call. J. S. RUSSO, 431 Old South bldg., Boston.

Real Estate—Belmont.

CENTRALLY LOCATED, ten house lots, nearly 30,000 ft., $2000. C. S. SCOTT CO., Waverley, Mass.

TO BUY, sell or mortgage property, see WILLARD E. CHERRY, Camb. 632 or 5410.

Real Estate—Cambridge.

FOR SALE—Between Central and Harvard squares, a 3-family house with modern improvements; always well rented; price $7,400. Apply to MISS MARY W. WILLARD, Central sq., Cambridge.

Real Estate—Dorchester.

TO SETTLE ESTATE—3-family house, 15 rooms, modern, comparatively new, open plumbing, front and back piazzas, best part of Dorchester; this property must be sold before April 15; assessed $7700, income $90 per month, mtge. $4000 at 5½; price $6700. S. W. KEENE & SON, 300 Warren st., Roxbury; tel Roxbury 5500.

MUST BE SOLD—2-family house, Savin Hill district, Dorchester, 13 rooms, verandas, corner estate, near steam and electrics, assessed $5300, bank mtge. $3300 (3 yrs. 5%), income $35 per month; price only $4950. S. W. KEENE & SON, 300 Warren st., Roxbury. Tel. Roxbury 5500.

Real Estate—Jamaica Plain.

APTS., all imp., $14-$40; 1, 2, 3-fam. houses for sale. J. J. McCABE, 379 Centre st.

Real Estate—Malden.

FOR SALE—32 acres wood land at Greenwood, Mass., 10-cent fare from Boston. C. W. WELLS, 101 Plymouth rd., Malden. Tel. 552-W.

Real Estate—Mattapan.

NEARLY new 7-room cottage, all improvements, electric lights, hardwood floors, price and terms right. C. M. DOWNES, 1289 Blue Hill av.

Real Estate—Newton.

NEW BUNGALOW—$5000
NEWTON HIGHLANDS—Brand new bungalow, just finished, 7 rooms, polished oak floors, electric lights, 4500 ft. of land, cars pass door; $500 down, balance same as rent. GEO. W. JOHNSTON, 1299 Beacon st.

Real Estate—Quincy.

$100 DOWN
AND $15 a month will buy a small cottage at Quincy, with a large lot of land with shade trees, near Fore River Shipbuilding Co.; price $1,500. H. W. VOSE, 537 Sea st., Quincy.

Real Estate—Somerville.

WINTER HILL
New two-family house, top of Winter Hill, every improvement, rented $804; easy terms, $7,000. BRAYLEY & KNOWLES, 660 Broadway, Somerville.

Real Estate—Winthrop.

MODERN 3-apartment house, 19 rooms, 1 minute from ocean, 2 from station, fine view; will sacrifice, leaving State. 36 Sturgis st.

Farms.

Bulletin of 100 Farm Bargains Free
Dept. 4, P. F. LELAND, Farms, Village Homes and Country Estates, 31 Milk St., Boston.

35-ACRE FARM, Haverhill, Mass., for sale or lease; all stock, tools and dressing in cellar. Address J 7, Boston American.

Real Estate Mortgages.

MONEY on first and second mtgs. F. E. HOVEY, 53 State st., rm. 315; tel. F. H. 5727.

Business Property.

STORES, desirable any business, Everett and Winthrop; low rent; near sq. and station. I. H. GREENBURG, 43 Tremont st., Boston.

Houses to Let and Wanted

½ TWO-FAMILY house, 9 rooms, $40. MRS. GATES; tel. Brookline 4973-M.

Storage.

MASS. STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO., 2026 WASHINGTON ST. TEL. ROX. 31.

HUB STORAGE WAREHOUSE
849 Washington St. Tel. Beach 5
Rooms $1 a mo. up. Licensed and Bonded

Apartments—Allston.

1, 2 AND 3- ROOMS, furnished or unfurnished, all modern improvements. Apply at SHAPIRO'S REAL ESTATE, 122 Warren st., Brighton; tel 52220.

1-2-3 AND 4 rooms, all impts., steam heat, janitor service, best locations, rents reasonable. COREY HILL REALTY CO., 1447 Commonwealth av., Allston; tel. Brighton 955.

Apartments—Back Bay.

NEILL, Real Estate, 1074 Boylston st.—1 to 10-room, up-to-date, furn., unfurn. apts., $15 up; tel. B. B. 4273; open eves.

BACK BAY, Brookline, Aliston apts., 1-2-3 and 4 rms., fur. or unfur., modern imps.; $25 to $55. Apply at once to E. WHITE, 641 Beacon st.; tel. B. B. 1210; auto service.

KITCHENETTE APTS., fur. or unfurn., 1, 2 and 3 rooms, rents $15 up. Apply 56 Batavia st., 21 and 59 Astor st.

Apartments—Cambridge.

4 AND 5-ROOM suites, heated, janitor service, etc., $30 to $45. See JANITOR, 881 Mass. av., Cambridge.

TO LET—Top suite in new house; five rooms and sleeping porch; near Harvard sq., Cambridge; low rental. Tel. F. H. 5421.

Apartments—Everett.

$13—SINGLE HOUSE, 5 rooms, gas. 286 Ferry st., facing park; tel. Everett 633-M.

Apartments—Medford.

300 APARTMENTS, $10 to $30; new air, new hopes, new friends, new life, new neighbors, new health. A. B. GAVIN, 450 Salem st.

Apartments—Roxbury.

1 WEEK'S rent free—1-3 and 4-room suites, $10, $14, in perfect repair, improvements. J. A. FRAZER, 381 Dudley st.; tel. Rox. 1660.

206 HIGHLAND ST., 5 rooms and bath, $15; 6 rooms and bath, $18. Apply on premises.

3 AND 4-room suites, $10, $12, $14, in perfect repair, improvements. J. A. FRAZER, 381 Dudley st.; tel. Rox. 1660.

5 ROOMS, some imp., good location, $14-$15. MAGULLION, 244 Dudley st.; tel. Rox. 4125.

3 GROSVENOR PLACE; 3 large, airy rooms, bath floor, all improvements; $14 mo.

3-6 ROOMS, all improvements, piazza, $7-$15 month; 2 min. Dudley Term. 2453 Wash. st.

4 AND 5-ROOM tenements, $2 to $4 weekly. Apply store, 2002 Washington st.

Apartments—Somerville

11 NASHUA ST.—Near Magoun sq.; flat, 4 rooms, bath, gas, $3 week. Apply 15.

Apartments—South End.

6 SUNNY rooms, all impts., near City Hospital; $2.50 weekly. Tel. Quincy 1907-R.

TO LET—4 sunny rooms; toilet, gas, etc.; $12 month. MRS. FAY, 70 East Canton st.

Apartments—South Boston.

TO LET—4 sunny rooms; toilet, gas, etc.; $9 month. Phone Main 1425.

Furnished Apartments.

1, 2 AND 3 ROOMS with alcove, kitchenette and bath, overlooking Wentworth Institute pk. Continuous hot water, steam heat, elevator and janitor service. MR. LINDENBERG, Apt. 21, 491 Huntington av., 10 to 5.

FURNISHED and unfurnished. MRS. GATES, 782 Huntington av., tel. Brook. 4973-M.

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

PAINT $1.55 A GAL. 48 SHADES
Color card on request. Varnishes at ½ price.
FALVEY PAINT WAREHOUSE
Tel. Hay. 638. 59 Canal St., Boston

WALL PAPER Brighten Up Your Parlor
HICKEY'S, 180 Friend St.
Near North Station
SAMPLES AND PRICES ON REQUEST

Female Help Wanted.

STEADY WORK — FOR — GIRLS

(NO DULL PERIODS)
Learning to Make
RUBBER SHOES

PAID WHILE LEARNING

When Experienced Girls Earn $14 Per Week.

FIVE-CENT FARE

20 MINUTES' RIDE FROM PARK STREET

APPLY AT OUR EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
278C TREMONT ST.
BOSTON
—OR—
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GOOD PAY AND STEADY WORK
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Clean work, good prices and guarantee while learning; steady employment and best of conditions. A. J. TOWER CO., 24 Simmons St., Roxbury Crossing.

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WANTED
ASSEMBLERS and press operators wanted. Apply to GEM STAMPED STEEL CO., cor. Everett av. and Boulevard, Chelsea.

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WANTED

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Grinder Hands
Machinists
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49½-Hour Shop, Overtime
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YOUNG MEN
Between Ages 16 and 18
For Messenger Dept., as Inspectors, Parcel Collectors and Stock Boys
Employment Bureau—11th Floor. New Building. Rear Elevators.
Jordan Marsh Company

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Machinists and Toolmakers
We have large contracts on shells and six-inch guns, and are in the market for a large number of exceptionally good mechanics; we are not looking for ordinary men.
The work we have to do is the highest grade, work under conditions good, new tools, new factory. We are working three eight-hour shifts per day. Time and a half for overtime.
If you are a good all-around machinist or good all-around tool, gauge or grinder hand, and want to work on shells, we can place you; also screw machine and shaper hands. Will refund transportation after thirty days' work with us. If you are now employed on government work, you will not be drafted if not apply to Employment Dept.
AMERICAN BRAKE SHOE & FOUNDRY CO., 109 West 9th St., Erie, Pa.

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WANTED—Experienced men only. Apply to MR. PACE.
PACKARD MOTOR CAR CO.
1069 COMMONWEALTH AVE.

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FIVE experienced planer hands accustomed to machine tool work on machines 24" to 48" in size; only one shift and steady employment assured to capable workmen. PRATT & WHITNEY COMPANY, Employment Department, Hartford, Ct.

GRINDERS
CAN use a number of experienced R. & S. Universal and Surface Grinders accustomed to a high grade line of tool and gauge work. PRATT & WHITNEY COMPANY, Employment Department, Hartford, Ct.

RULER WANTED
ONE who has had experience on index card ruling machines. Apply in own handwriting to MR. CARVER, 118 Purchase st.

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Picker Room Foreman
GOOD opportunity for one who can get production. Write or apply to MEDFORD WOOLEN MFG. CO., off Riverside st., Medford.

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EXPERIENCED MAN for washroom. CAPITOL LAUNDRY, 1078 Park st., Hyde Park.

4 YOUNG MEN
TO LEARN lithographic trade; steady work, good pay. Apply JOHN WORLEY CO., 42 Shawmut av., Boston.

LAUNDRY, HELP
WASHMAN'S HELPER, also oven for general laundry work. Apply WHITE CROSS LAUNDRY, 154 Cedar st., Somerville.

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HELPER WANTED
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TWO first-class marble bed rubbers. Apply DUFFER MFG. CO., Winchester, Mass.

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George E. Keith Co.
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Locomotive Machinists
GOOD WAGES
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Apply at New London to Master Mechanic Hammond
Apply at Taunton to Master Mechanic Joy
N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R.

First-Class Machinists
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WANTED
Experienced Men Only.
Apply to MR. PACE.
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Tool and Gauge Maker
We desire the services of a few men who have really had the experience on tool and gauge work.
AMERICAN STAY CO., 299 Marginal St., East Boston.

Wanted—First-Class
All-Round Tool and Gauge Makers
49-hour shop
Apply West & Dodge,
399 Atlantic Ave.

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Crane moulders, side floor and bench, wanted. Apply at once to the WALTHAM FOUNDRY CO., 9 Felton st., Waltham.

WANTED—Tool Makers, Gauge Makers and Machinists.
Highest of Wages Paid.
Best Labor Conditions.
GEORGE E. BELCHER, MACHINE SHOP
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WANTED—Good boy; Cambridge or Somerville preferred. APPLY AMERICAN RUBBER CO., Potter st., near Sixth st. and Broadway, Cambridge.

FIREMAN
WITH third class engineer's license; 8-hour shift. Apply MEDFORD WOOLEN MFG. CO., off Riverside av., Medford.

LAUNDRY HELP
MEN WANTED to work in washroom. CREAMER WING LAUNDRY, 59 W. Newton st.

BOYS WANTED
APPLY 109 Congress st., rear entrance.

BOYS wanted; 16 to 18 years old; to deliver shoes; apply to THE NATIONAL SHOE REPAIR CO., 15 Otis st., city.

CARPET sewers wanted. Apply, 2 New st., East Boston, Mass., Monday.

FIRST CLASS automobile repair man; steady job; right man; also good all-around washer; good pay. Apply 60 Summer st., Malden.

FOUR SECOND HANDS in auto shop. DANIELS & SCOTT, 67 River st., Dorchester Lower Mills.

FREIGHT TRAIN MEN and locomotive firemen wanted at once by T. & H. R. R. R. M.; good pay. Apply Room 407, South Station.

KITCHEN MAN—Must be experienced on some order cooking; to assist chef. MATTA PAN LUNCH, 1063 Blue Hill av., Mattapan sq.

MACHINISTS WANTED—Lathe hands, planer hands, slotter hands, vise hands and all round machinists; eight-hour shop, generous cash bonus. Draper Co., New Haven, Ct.

SECOND-HAND lathe hands and planer hands wanted. Apply G. W. EMALL, 618 Lagrange st., West Roxbury.

TAILOR and coat maker wanted. 166 Mass. av., N. GOLDBERG.

Male Help Wanted.

TOE LASTERS and CUTTERS WANTED

FORMER EMPLOYEES ARE INVITED TO RETURN TO WORK. WE ARE VERY BUSY NOW AND ARE MAKING MORE SHOES THAN AT ANY TIME THIS SEASON. ALSO HAVE OPENINGS FOR OTHER EXPERIENCED LASTERS AND YOUNG MEN TO LEARN.

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First Class Repairmen, Experienced Delco Electrical Man, Finished Road Testers. Apply to MR. WARING, Cadillac Automobile Company of Boston, 70 Brookline Ave.

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WANTED—Experienced men only. Apply to MR. PACE, PACKARD MOTOR CAR CO., 1069 Commonwealth av.

Auto and Truck Repairmen
WANTED—Experienced men only. Apply to MR. PACE, PACKARD MOTOR CAR CO., 1069 Commonwealth Av.

100 TOOL MAKERS
48-HOUR SHOP
Newest Equipment, High Wages
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 20 FLOOR.
WILTON TOOL & MFG. CO.,
37 Haverhill Street.

REPAIRMEN
AND
GARAGE MEN
WANTED, Apply to Mr. Jardine, AMERICAN EXPRESS CO., 75 Congress St., Boston.

WANTED
BOX FITTERS
GOOD pay, steady work. ATWOOD & McMANUS BOX CO., factory No. 2, 64 Aberdeen st., Roxbury.

Electricians Wanted
SECOND-CLASS electricians, experienced with the 1918 code, Nos. 2, C, and D; motors in industrial plant; regular employment; union employer. ELECTRICIAN, box 2 12, Boston American.

Warehousemen Wanted
STEADY work for able-bodied men, of good habits, who can furnish satisfactory references from employers; apply Superintendent, 20 Adams Express building, Atlantic av., foot of Kneeland st., Boston, 9 to 12 noon.

Laborers and Chippers
WANTED, Apply to F. B. WITHERLY IRON FOUNDRY, 2 Harrison st., Charlestown.

ARTICLE 57, section 122, regarding steam and house smith, bender, fitter; also boy to learn; splendid opportunity; steady employment; live wire. JOHN BRADLEY, Artistic Metal Works, 959 Boylston st.

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRMAN and helper; 8-hour shop. Apply 1 Boylston st., Cambridge.

BOSTON HOSPITAL ATTENDANTS.
$30 MO. to start, room, board, washing. HOSPITAL ADVICE BUREAU, 6 Beacon st.

AM. BOY, 16 to 20, over errands, general work. DILL & DUNN, 262 Causeway st.

PAINTERS wanted at 96 Columbia st., Cambridge.

WANTED—Bass and tenor for church position. 60 Mather st., Dorchester; tel. 631-W.

DOOM-ASSEMBLING and wiring; all OPTICIANISTS wanted for experimental work; must have good eyesight. DOOM MFG. CO., Boston.

WANTED—Assistant cutter; also boy handy at cutting table. Apply KINGSTON MFG. CO., 19 Bromfield st., Boston.

Male Help—Miscellaneous.

$5 AUTO LESSONS $5
FREE DIAMOND RING offered $15 6-CYLINDER CARS, license guaranteed, positions secured. AMERICAN AUTO SCHOOL, 4 Appleton st., near Castle sq.; Beach 6186-R.

BOOKBINDER—Over the draft age wanted to buy a prosperous country bookbindery, established about one hundred years; best of health and good prices; price $2,000; rent $2.00 each and balance in payments to suit purchaser. Write today, Q. 2, Boston American.

BOSTON railway mail clerk examinations coming; $1,000 first year; sample questions free. WEBB FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 165 C, Rochester, N. Y.

BOSTON railway mail clerk examinations April 13th. Sample questions free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 157 C, Rochester, N. Y.

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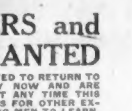

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GOVERNMENT wants thousands of clerks immediately; $1100 month; non-exams, 18 or over; list information free. U 456, Boston American.

THOUSANDS non-women, 18 or over, wanted immediately; $1100 month; non-exams, 18 or over; list information free. U 456, Boston American.

THOUSANDS men

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE BOSTON AMERICAN APRIL 1, 1918. BOSTON.

The Public Must Be Secured in the Benefits of Its Sacrifices for the Elevated

If a public control bill is drafted for the Elevated Street Railway which merely permits the public to wet-nurse that sickly street railway back into health, feeding the public substance to it, putting value into a property that is now earning no dividends, under authority to charge six, seven or eight cents carfare, and then leaves it naked to be taken back by the stockholders at the end of ten years, while in the meantime they have been enjoying 5½ or 6 per cent. dividends, then it is such a public control bill as nobody whose first consideration is the public interest can possibly want.

No bill ought to be so framed that a cabal of the stockholders, or any crowd of promoters at any period after the public has put its money into this railway, can by merely controlling the State Senate give this lean and hungry property away after it has been fattened at the public expense.

General Foch Wisest Choice to Head Allied Armies

Supreme War Council and Appointment of Greatest French General Probably Result of Mission of Colonel House

It is with great satisfaction that the Hearst newspapers receive the news that all our associated armies are to be commanded by the French General Foch.

There never was a war efficiently conducted in the history of the world by armies without one supreme head. Long, long ago this step ought to have been taken. In all probability the mission of Colonel House had as one of its important objects this unification of command. The Supreme Allied War Council followed Colonel House's visit to Europe, and the elevation of General Foch to the supreme command follows the organization of the Allied War Council.

Not only is the placing of our armies under one command wise, but the placing it under command of a French general was especially wise, and the selection of General Foch was the wisest of all. The German fighting powers have not exceeded expectation nor disappointed expectation, because the world already expected a great deal of the German army. But the French fighting power and the capacity of the French generals have surprised the world and delighted the admirers of France.

The instability of the French Government from the overthrow of Napoleon to the establishment of the last Republic and the disaster of the Franco-Prussian war, together with the decline in the French birth rate, and a certain type of French literature which attracted most attention from superficial readers and gave rise to the mistaken notion that Paris was France, all combined to give the world a false idea of the virility of the French people. But the thorough, accurate German military experts were never deceived. Von Bernardi, the distinguished German general and military writer, in his most interesting and prophetic work on cavalry, published two years before the outbreak of this war, made an estimate of the comparative values of the great armies of the world. He freely admitted that the German army could claim but one item of superiority over the French army—the superiority of numbers. He admitted that the French soldier, man for man, was equal to the German soldier. He even admitted that the African soldiers in the French army and under French officers were equal to any European soldier; a superlative tribute to the wisdom and justice of French colonial rule! He admitted that the French officers were as well educated, as well trained as the German officers.

Von Bernardi claimed only one superiority of the German officers over the French officers. He argued that since the democratic manners of the French Republic forbade the iron discipline that was possible in the German army, and compelled more or less of a comradery between the French officers and privates, the German officers would have more control over their men and, therefore, would be able to utilize their training better.

Of course, General von Bernardi was wrong in his conclusions, because he left out of his calculations the intelligence of the French people, and their patriotism, and their conviction that they were waging a righteous war. The comradery between the French officer and the French soldier in this war has been a splendid asset of the French morale.

Of all the generals on the allied side now physically fit for so great a responsibility, General Foch is pre-eminently the best qualified. Marshal Joffre says that he is the greatest strategist in the world. Certainly his handling of his army at the battle of the Marne proved him to be one of the great living tacticians.

It is with renewed confidence that we see our cause entrusted to so great a general inspired by such great military traditions as inspire the French army.

Once Overs

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THE RIGHT THING TO THINK ABOUT

You are prone to worry over the things you have missed, but do you ever congratulate yourself over the things you should be glad you missed?

The next time you get to thinking of the opportunities which you have permitted to slip by, think back to the investments which you came near making, undertakings which would have brought you great misfortune.

Why harbor thoughts which make you feel disgruntled?

Foolish to punish yourself, and isn't that what you do when you allow the disagreeable things of life to shut out the things for which you should be thankful?

We're In It -:- By T. E. Powers

Sign This Petition and Get Decent Street Car Service

The Mayor of Boston.
The Chairman of the Finance Commission of Boston.
The Public Service Commission of Massachusetts.

And many of the most clear-sighted citizens of this community have declared that the true solution of the street railway problem upon which the Legislature is about to pass is:

TO PUT THE BOSTON ELEVATED UNDER FULL AND EXCLUSIVE PUBLIC CONTROL.

If you believe that this plan should be adopted by the Legislature, sign with your full name and address the Petition which appears below and forward it without delay to the Petition Editor, Boston American, No. 80 Summer Street.

Act in this vital matter promptly. GET YOUR FRIENDS TO SIGN. Do it now!

To the Honorable Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts in General Court Assembled:

We, the undersigned, citizens of the Metropolitan District served by the Boston Elevated Street Railway, approve of the recommendation of the Public Service Commission that public directors be put in absolute control of the Boston Elevated Street Railway under such conditions and limitations as are set forth in the recommendation of the Public Service Commission; and we respectfully urge our Representatives in the Legislature to do everything they can to enact the recommendation of our public experts on Street Railway matters into law.

Name. Address.

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.....

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Sunshine for Soldiers

By Bill Stinger

COME on now and buy a Smileage Book—
God knows it is little to give
Compared to the men who gladly took
Their places at the front that you might live
In ease and peace and laugh and be gay
While they in mud hold the line—
Here is your chance to help them to play—
Let's send them a little sunshine.

The Smileage Book helps Sammy forget
No Man's Land and the trenches' hell,
The water and rats and cold and wet,
And the burden of war for a spell.
Now we who sit and TALK of the war
In our comfortable homes the while
Should be glad of the chance to do a bit more—
Let's all help our soldiers to smile.

Young Woman Pleads for the Aged Man

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I HAVE just read an article to the effect that the employment of woman in certain positions that corporations are offering them is not the proper sphere for them. I think that the time has come to pass a law that old men who are capable of working shall be employed first.

There has been considerable written lately about the risk of old men as watchmen, janitors, and so. Now, anyone who wishes to be considered reasonable will not, of course, advocate the employment of persons incapacitated in certain ways for certain positions, but many arguments against engaging and retaining the old are those of selfish, malicious and heartless people who do not practice the Golden Rule. A young motorman ran his car over a bridge into the water lately and not much was said about it. But if he had been old, doubtless there would have been considerable written about "old motormen." It is a relic of barbarism, this forcing old people to a living death through idleness and dependence on account of age.

I shall give a couple of instances that prove that people make age an excuse for insults and wrong treatment. I knew a rural school teacher positively only thirty-six years old, who was engaged to manage an ungraded school of seventeen difficult pupils. One woman seriously objected to her because she said she was too old to teach "a few babies." The woman who demurred was forty-six and had five babies, and she was constantly complaining of the strenuousness of her job. Now, if a woman of forty-six is not too old to have five babies, and if her duties are sufficiently arduous for her age, I fail to see why seventeen children are too few for a thirty-six-year-old woman and why they do not make enough for her to do. Again, the same teacher, who did not have a gray hair in her head and who looked like twenty-six, was reported to be so old (because she was not a young girl of twenty or so) that an aged man of ninety-four was pointed out to her as a "desirable matrimonial catch."

I knew a horrid young man who told his mother at sixty-six, when she was ill, that she had lived to a good old age and that she must expect to die. He died at forty-six, and she is still living with scarcely anything the matter with her.

One favorite reason for refusing to engage and retain the old is that they should have saved, be seeking resignation instead of jobs.

If we want to punish people for not saving, let us begin with the young, who are better able to bear the penalty. This is a subject that we all should have at heart, for we shall all be old if we live long enough. It is high time that someone besides boys and girls has a chance to live. Young people, too, fail to get their rights sometimes on account of their age, but they have better times to look forward to. All persons do not accomplish their best work in the morning of life.

In conclusion, I wish to say that I am a young woman, and I am fighting for a good cause.

Newton. J. M. C.

Pickings From Puck

There are those who think the heir to the crown of Germany may in time be willing to compromise in favor of a neat, well fitting derby.

The Kaiser's resemblance to Napoleon is marked in the extreme. Napoleon wore a long gray overcoat; and so does Wilhelm.

Old King Cole has to get along with just a phonograph or a player-piano these days. His "fiddlers three" have all been interned as enemy aliens.

When the world is made safe for democracy, there will be upward of one hundred million names in "Who's Who in America."

"The paths of glory lead but to the grave"; though truly, as the late Thomas Gray did not remark, the paths of profiteering lead but to Palm Beach.

SCIENTISTS PLAY WITH LIQUID AIR

By Garrett P. Serviss

Will you kindly write an article on liquid air and what it does?
R. S., Bronx.

THIS wonderful century produces marvels so fast that the greatest are soon swallowed up in the multitude of their successors. Twenty years ago everybody knew, or might easily learn from current publications, all about liquid air, and everybody was talking about it; today it is hardly ever mentioned. It has become a kind of tradition. Yet it marks one of man's greatest achievements.

To understand what liquid air means, try to imagine beings constructed to live in a steam boiler, breathing steam as we breathe air. Then let the boiler cool off until the steam condenses into water. They would be frozen solid. Their air would have become liquid, and in that state would be as cold to their senses as liquid air is to our senses.

An Illustration

Or, take another illustration, which seems more extreme. Imagine beings living in an atmosphere composed of the vapor of iron. Let that vapor be condensed into liquid iron, such as we see in a blast furnace—that molten iron would be to these creatures tremendously cold, just as liquid air is tremendously cold to us, and when it condensed into solid iron it would be for them substantially what liquid air frozen and compressed into solid air would be for us.

We are simply living in a world where a certain substance—a combination of oxygen and nitrogen—happens, by virtue of the prevailing average temperature and pressure to which it is subjected, to remain permanently in the gaseous state. But that state is no more natural to air than is the liquid or solid state. It assumes any of these states according to circumstances.

There may be planets where the temperature is so low and the pressure so high that oxygen and nitrogen (the main constituents of our atmosphere) lie in oceans of inconceivably cold liquid upon the solidly frozen surface, just as there are orbs, like the sun, where the heat is so great that nothing whatever (at least nothing known to us) is in the liquid or solid state, but where everything is gaseous. But in our world we can get air into the liquid or solid state only by very ingenious scientific tricks with nature's forces.

One step toward liquefying air is to get the heat out of it; another is to subject it to great pressure. No more is needed. These two steps are combined in liquid air machines, which first compress the air and then abstract the heat by a series of expansions. At a temperature under 220 degrees below zero Fahrenheit, and at a pressure of about 29 atmospheres (say 585 pounds to the square inch), the invisible air turns into a visible liquid as clear as water and nearly as heavy. This liquid can be poured like water from one vessel to another. But unless it is imperviously covered it continually wastes away, a heavy white vapor issuing from it and rolling in snowy clouds over the floor.

Return to Form

This vapor is formed by condensation of the moisture in the air of the room, which is cooled in consequence of the rapid absorption of heat caused by the expansion of the liquid air escaping from the open vessel. It turns back to gaseous air again as fast as it can obtain enough heat from its surroundings to restore it to its former volume.

In the liquid state it occupies about 1-750th of the space that it occupied when in the form of ordinary air. In proportion to its loss of volume it has gained potential energy, and if confined will exert a pressure of about 10,000 pounds to the square inch. If heated above the ordinary temperature of the air its expansive force may become many tons per square inch.

Pure liquid air is not explosive if unconfined, but when mixed with oily cotton waste, or with cotton wool filled with coal dust, it becomes a true explosive of great power, and has been used to a small extent in coal mines; but it evaporates too readily, and is subject to too many other disadvantages to be of much practical use.

SENSITIVE WOMEN ARE PITIFUL INDEED

By Mrs. Wilson Woodrow

"I AM sensitive. Perhaps it is foolish in me, but I can't help it. My feelings are very easily wounded."

She had said the fatal words, without a suspicion of how fatal they were—and are; for they express a mental attitude which is friendship-shattering, love-shattering, happiness-shattering.

You could see the immediate effect o her speech on the little group, of which she was one. It was as if a chilling wind had passed over it. The easy touch-and-go talk became forced and constrained. All chaffing and gay banter ceased.

She had labelled herself, "Fragile. Handle with care." You had mentally to step lively every minute to see that you didn't tread on her toes. The group broke up as soon as possible. Life is too interesting and varied; the whirling globe twists too fast to waste time on those who glory in having their feelings hurt.

The Sensitive Plant! At the slightest touch it closes its leaves. The rose, the lily, the mignonette, manifest no such exclusiveness. The rain may patter down on them, great winds the wilder blow; they do not therefore withdraw their beauty and sweetness from the world. It is there for the nightingale and the turkey buzzard, the butterfly and the cockroach equally to enjoy.

Conceal Defects

"I am sensitive. Never say it. My dear girl, conceal the fact, as you would the theft of your grandmother's pocketbook and your unfortunate passion for raw onions. It is always a regrettable admission; it rouses apprehension in the breasts of all who hear it.

The delight of congenial companionship is freedom—freedom to say what you please, to drift from one topic to another and express any idea that comes into your head. But how can you really talk to anyone if you have to be constantly on guard, knowing that she must be handled with gloves and that she is apt to misconstrue and misinterpret any careless, haphazard word you may say.

I stopped to see a friend the other day and found her staring at a note on the desk before her in a dazed sort of way.

"Ah," I said playfully, paraphrasing a sentimental verse:

"When you bought, it never seemed
That a frock could be so dear;
When you bought, you little dreamed
That a bill could rouse such fear!"

"It's not a bill," she replied. "It's a fool note from a woman to whom I was talking yesterday. She asks me to forgive her for being so horrid to me. She says she has come to the conclusion that I did not mean to be deliberately cruel in what I said to her."

Here my poor friend smote her brow.

"What did I say to her? And how was it cruel? As to her being horrid, I just regarded her as a cross cat with the toothache or something, and never gave the matter another thought."

Fine and Coarse Clay

Then her indignation rose. "Fancy making such a tempest in a teapot," she cried. "It was nothing in my life if she felt like scratching me. Her claws couldn't get through my armor of complete indifference."

"She's evidently one of those tiresome, sensitive plants," I said. "They go about victimizing the good-natured. You always have to hear of some person's lack of consideration and the cruel and inhuman treatment someone else has accorded them, and how they have been made ill because somebody else has said something else."

"They put on such airs about it, too," she said. "They regard themselves as of finer clay than the coarse and crude beings with whom they are forced to associate. But it does seem rather small to spend one's time mourning over trivial slights and neglects. Why should one torment himself today because of the speech or action of someone who ten years from now may utterly have passed from his life."